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IMPROVING RELATIONS

German-French Trade Negotiations

IN EUROPE

GOERING DIPLOMATIC ON TOUR TO ITALY, SPAIN

Berlin, Jan. 13.

30 Perished

In Shipwreck

The missing life-boat from the

Thorden has been washed

ashore, as also have six bodles.

It is definitely established that

thirty lives were lost in the

one of whom was the wife of the

chief engineer. Her son was

**BRITISH** 

TRADE

INCREASE

STEEL OUTPUT BEST

ON RECORD

**IMPRESSIVE** 

**FIGURES** 

Preliminary returns of overseas

trade in December and totals for 1930

show an increase in exports last

month of £5,598,931, compared with

December, 1935, and the highest ex-

British exports last month were

valued at £40,516,000, compared with

£38,441,349 in November, Re-

exports were £6,1~0,000, against

£43,428,816 in November and £74,-

For the whole year, exports totalled

£440,719,000, compared with £425,-

834,000 in 1935 and £395,985,000 in

ing periods were £60,416,000, £55,-

303,000 and £51,243,000 respectively.

In 1936, imports reached a value of £848,936,000, against £756,413,000

in 1935. The increase of exports in

December last was proportionately

about twice as great as the increase

More steel was produced in the United Kingdom last year than ever

before. The output of steel ingots

and castings totalled 11,098,200 tons.

against 0,858,700 tons in 1935, which

was also a record production, exceed-

BUGAR PROCESSING TAX

The Secretary of the United States

Department of Agriculture has pro-

United States - United Press.

Washington, Jan. 13.

ports for any year since 1030.

413,000 in December, 1935.

of imports.

London, Jan. 13.

also drowned.-Reuter Special.

disaster, including two women,

motor-ship Joanna

London, Jan. 13.

"German-French trade negotiations are at present being conducted by competent experts, and for this reason the German Minister for National Economy, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, has decided not to go to Paris for the present. He is under pressure of other business."

This is the statement of the official German News Agency, issued to-day.

Meanwhile, Colonel Beigbeder, Acting High Commissioner in Spanish Morocco, has extended an invitation, similar to that given to France, which will allow British observers to investigate reports of German activity in Spanish Morocco.

Thus the delicate situation of 48 hours ago, when France and Germany were exchanging accusations and watching each other with jealousy and suspicion, to a great extent has been liquidated.—Reuter.

Goering In Rome

It is understood that General Goering, German Minister for Air and one of Herr Adolf Hitler's first lieutenants, who arrived in Rome to-night, will discuss with Signor Benito Mussolini and his Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, all questions affecting Italy and Germany, and including the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement, recently signed.

General Goering will be given assurunces that the agreement does not weaken the Italo-German link, and that the collaboration of the two countries will continue, it is believed.

It is not expected that the situation of the civil war in Spain will dominate the discussions. But it is probable that the question of Spanish Morocco's future may be mentioned in view of the French alarms over alleged German penetration.

The Italian press, meanwhile, publishes German reassurances in this connection with obvious relief, declaring the scare is now "liquidated."

A Burgos wireless message, published to-day, states that General Goering will visit Salamanca as the guest of General Francisco Franco, the Spanish rebel lender.—Reuter.

#### Report Ridiculed

Berlin, Jon. 13.

Official circles ridicule the rumour that General Hermann Goering, Reich Air Minister, intends to visit Spain on the invitation of General Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader .--Reuter Special.

#### Naval Visit

London, Jan: 13] The invitation of the High Commissioner in Spanish Morocco to British authorities to inspect conditions there in connection with reports of German infiltration into the Spanish zone has been accepted, and British

naval officers left Gibraltar to-day in the destroper Vanoc. Some of the officers will land at Ccuta and some at Melilla. The invitation included an offer of safeconduct to travel everywhere in the zone.—British Wireless.

#### CRITICAL OF REFORMS

McCARL CALLS THEM "SMOKE-SCREEN"

Washington, Jan. 13. Mr. J. R. McCarl, the former ing the previous highest tonnage of Comptroller General of the United 9,710,544 in 1917. States to-day said, that President Production of pig-iron last year was Roosevelt's reorganisation program- 7,685,700 tons against 6,424,100 in me, as far as his department is con- 1935.—British Wireless. cerned, with the suggestion for an independent accounting system, was a "smoke-screen" to deprive Congress of the means to "discharge its constitutional responsibilities to the Government"

Ho also said that some of the pro- posed a \$10 to \$20 per ton processing posed changes were "vastly more for- tax on all sugar processed" in the reaching."-United Press.

steamer Bramhill, bound from Barcelona for Bilbao with a general cargo, was stopped by a Spanish insurgent trawler off Cape Tariffa yesterday. The trawler is reported to have fired a blank shot in order to compel the Bramhill to heave to.

The Bramhill's master, after intership, was allowed to proceed. for assistance, the British cruiser Sussex-arrived on the scene, and the trawler left. Officers of the Sussex examined the Brambill's papers, which were found to be in order,-

London, Jan. 13. Yesterday afternoon the British ship Bramhill, of Cardiff, on a voyage from Gibraltar to Bilbao, was fired at off Cape Tarrifa by a Spanish armed trawler, the Larache, and on slowing up was questioned as to destination and cargo.

having been interfered with outside territorial waters. In accordance with instructions

# Rebels Launching Another Drive On Embattled Wadrid FRANCO ATTACK ON SIDES OF CAPITAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hendaye, Jan. 13.

Uncensored Salamanca and Avilla despatches indicate a new Rightist drive on Madrid is imminent, and that General Francisco Franco, insurgent commander-in-chief, is preparing to attack simultaneously from three sides, unless snow delays his operations.

Meanwhile, Madrid reports indicate that 400,000 civilians have already been evacuated from the embattled city, and another 250,000 are due to leave within the next few days, thus reducing the non-combatant population to approximately 150,000.—United Press.

BRITISH SHIP HALTED

Gibraltar, Jan. 13. Armed Rightist trawlers, patrolling the Straits of Gibraltar, halted the British steamer Bramblil last night and questioned her master. Thereafter she was permitted to proceed to Bilbao.

It is also reported the Rightists halted the Soviet steamer Petrovitch in the Gulf of Vasconia.—United Press.

Cruiser Checks Papers London, Jan. 13.

It is learned that the British

rogation at the hands of the patrol Meanwhile, in response to a signal

#### Ship Fired On

Evidence points to the Brambill

issued to British shipping, the Captain wirelessed for assistance and on the approach of a British cruiser, the Spanish trawler made off. (Continued on Page 5.) .

# SIMPSON SUES FOR **SLANDER**

WRIT AGAINST WIFE OF ARMY OFFICER

London, Jan. 13. Reuter understands that Ernest Simpson, divorced husband of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, has issued a writ for slander against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, No. 15 Connaught Square, London, W. 2.

Mrs. Sutherland is the wife of Lieut.-Col. A. H. C. Sutherland, O.B.E., M.C.-Reuter Special.

GEORGE VI COINS

It is hoped to issue George VI coins boarding officer from the cruiser by the date of the Coronation.-British Wireless.

## FASTER IMPERIAL **AIRWAYS**

LONG RAIL JOURNEY NOW AVOIDABLE

#### ALEXANDRIA TO SOUTHAMPTON

London, Jan. 13. to-day when an Imperial Airways flying-boat, the Centaurus, arrived at Southampton.

This big plane left Alexandria Tuesday morning with eight passengers and a ton of mail on board She remained all night at Brindisi and then travelled on to Southampton, with only one halt between; Marseilles, where sho refueled.

The 850 miles between Brindi and Marseilles was covered at an average speed of 170 miles per hour.

The new service will not be introduced on a regular basis until a sufficient number of new, multiplecess of construction and the. Centaurus is one of the first to be commissioned.—Reuter.

# STRIKE CHIEFS NEGOTIATE

# TURN FROM BLOODSHED TROOPS ARRIVE

Detroit, Jan. 13.

The General Motors Corporation strike, which was yesterday threatening a major crisis following rioting at Flint, has turned from bloodshed toward peaceful negotiation. The Corporation executives and the unions have accepted Governor Frank Murphy's invitation to meet at his office to-morrow and seek a basis of settlement.

Meanwhile, militia units-wait at the Flint Armoury prepared to act in the event of a recurrence of the disorders at the Fisher body-building plant, or elsewhere. Further

Referring to the presence of the Guardsmen, Governor Murphy states: "Public peace and safety are paramount.

Public authority must prevail, at all costs." But the militia has been instructed not to take sides in the dispute.—United Press.

## **ENORMOUS** STRIKE LOSSES

THOUSANDS JOBLESS, leader of the Committee of Industrial EARNINGS GONE

#### WEST HEAVILY BURDENED

Washington, Jan. 13. It is conservatively estimated

been thrown out of employment troops are armed with rides and as a result of the strike in the A successful experiment designed General Motors Corporation and to eliminate long train journeys thousands of others have bencross Europe in connection with the come unemployed in different Empire air services, was completed parts of the country as a result of the Committee of Industrial Organisation's activities.

The Pacific coast maritime strike has disemployed 75,000, while the New York "outlaw" strike and numerous other small strikes throughout the nation have rendered thousands more jobless.

The paper loss incurred through | might have with the rioting at Flint. the Pacific coast maritime strike has so far been estimated at \$200,000,000,

and the prolongation is costing the State of California \$75,000,000 monthly.

This does not include the lumber losses on the North-west Pacific coast, engined and long range flying-boats while the great inland empire of the have been delivered to Imperial West has not moved any wheat for Airways. A fleet of these is in pro- the past two months.—United Press.

#### Plane Crash Victims In Sad Plight (理) 政治性政治分别 (一 其 (年) ) [ ] LONG EXPOSURE MAY PROVE FATAL EXPLORER FAILS

Los Angeles, Jan. 12. The famous explorer and big game ship Maron, in New York, the Trea-hunter, Martin Johnson, who had just sury Department to-day lauded the returned from journeying in the were proused at most suspicions wilds of Borneo together with his wireless message to the United States sustained when the big Salt Lake ship's areless a search on the City-Los Angeles transport plane in ship's arrival.—United Press. which he was a passenger crashed on. a mountain-side yesterday morning. Meanwhile Mrs. Johnson, is only

TO RALLY

semi-conscious. She is expected to live, however. Her husbands! death is being kept from her as it is feared the shock of grief might prove fatal. Three others of the ten passengers who rode south from Salt Lake City in the teeth of a driving anow-laden gale, are in a serious condition. One of them is in a critical state,

Physicians four the survivors will have contracted pneumonia, due to bors of the rescue-parties were on the verge of collapse as a result of their long alimb, in zero weather, to the wrock of the transport plane and the freezing victims of the crash,-

troops are on their way to Flint by bus and train.

#### WHITE HOUSE TALKS Washington, Jan. 13. The General Motors Corporation

strike was discussed to-day with President F. D. Roosevelt when Mr. E. F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labour, called at the White House. Mr. McGrady afterwards conferred

with Mr. John Henry Lewis, the Organisation, increasingly powerful labour group, Meanwhile, in the area where

trouble seems most threatening and where severe clashes have already occurred, Flint, Michigan, 1,200 National Guardsmen are encamped. They comprise infantry, cavalry and eartillery. A further 1,800 men of the National Guard are mobilised and in readiness for immediate action here that 115,000 people have in other parts of the state. The bayonets, but no ammunition has yet been distributed.

#### NO MARTIAL LAW

Governor Frank Murphy emphasises that there has been no declaration of martial law, and that this step will be avoided. Mr. Lewis, the C.I.O, chief, an-

nounced to-day that he would demand Congressional investigation of the General Motors Corporation and its financial structure in connection with the Du Pont family, and any relationship that connection Further strikes in the General Motors plants in St. Louis, Mo., have increased the total of idle workers in the motor industry by 1,500.—

# Huge Opium Haul Made By U. S. Officers

Washington, Jan. 13. The Treasury Department today announced that \$76,250 worth of oplum, the largest seizure ever made in New York, had been found aboard the British steamer Maron, concealed in bags

amongst the cargo. Three Chinese aboard the ship have been arrested.—Reuter. CAPTAIN SUSPICIOUS

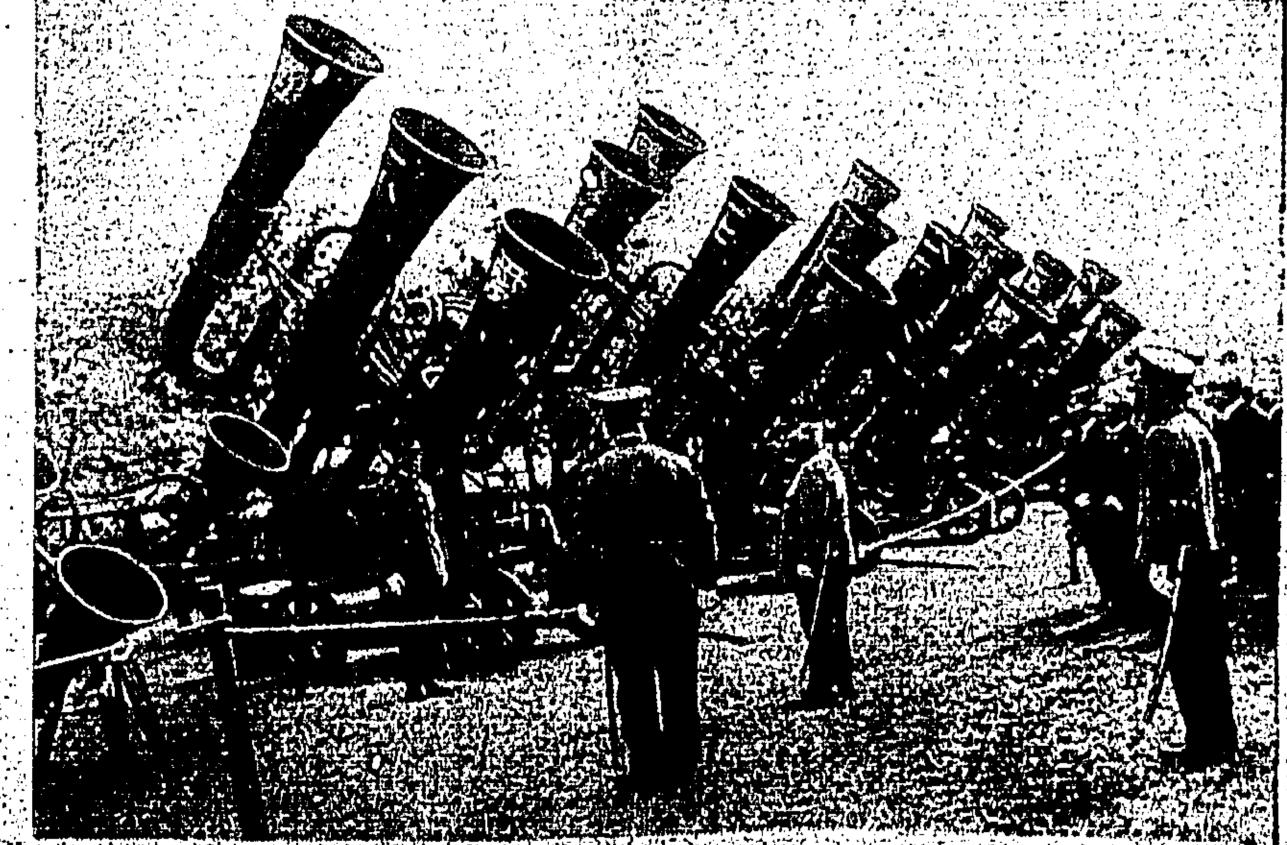
Washington, Jan. 13. Announcing the seizure of a big shipment of oplum aboard the British

## POPE MAKING **PROGRESS**

SLIGHTLY TIRED BY AUDIENCES

Vatican City, Jan. 13. His Holiness the Pope appears to their long exposure to the cold. It be progressing favourably, getting upis noteworthy, that humerous mem- to-day for the first time in six weeks. Ills Holiness seemed a little tired, after a busier day than usual, having given a number of nudiences. Ho is not suffering much, how

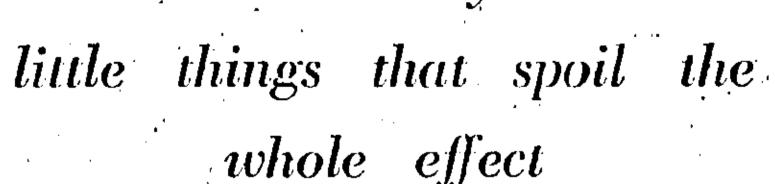
"EARS OF THE ARMY" IAPAN OF AIR ATTACKS



This mobile battery of listening oear, which, so it is claimed, will pick up a whisper at an incredible distance, will warn the populace of Tokyo of the approach of hostile aircraft, if war ever threatens the Japanese capital. Such apparalus is being installed extensively throughout Japan.

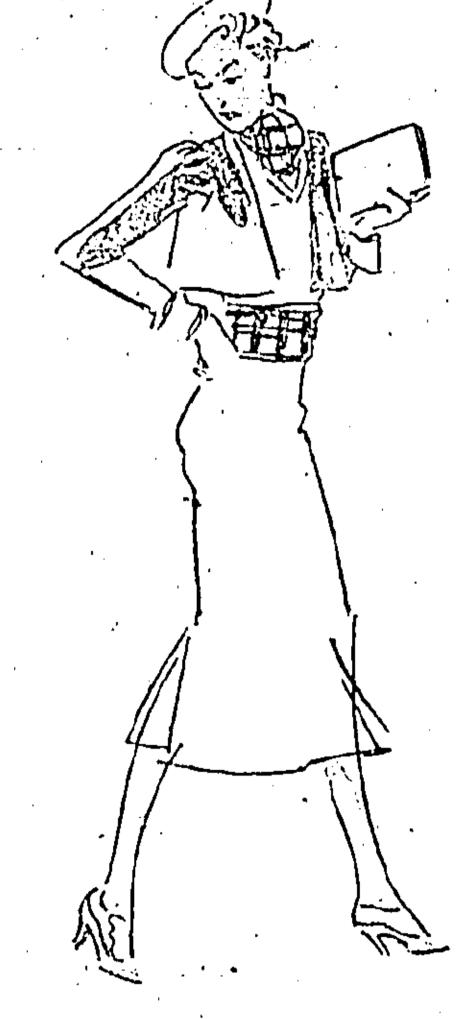
# And Now look what's happened!

Zoe Farmar and Robb show you how to avoid those





she sits .



then she

Film suggests

new keyboard

arrangèment

D R. AUGUST DVORAK, of the educational depart-

To do this he took slow-

motion pictures of a typist's

hands operating an old-fash-

The most frequently used-tetter in the English language

is "c," and "t" the next, get

it was found that the word

"the" was often wrongly typed

owing to the awkward relative

film showed unnecessary and awkward movements of the

A study of the slow-motion

A new keyboard was designed on which the letters are so

grouped that typists can get a

working familiarity with it in

a quarter of the time needed for

Films were made of typists operating the old and the new

the old keyboard.

positions of the three letters.

Washington, has been trying to work out a better arrangement

of the typewriter keyboard.

ioned keyboard.

ment of the University of

Slow

Motion

She has a bumpy skirt. Causes: She didn't hoist up her skirt an inch——Its cure: A washing satin slip or jap silk lining to the skirt would a girl is living and what are her or two (as men do so to preserve their trouser creasings), so it stretched keep it in shape and make sure that it slides down normally when she expenses when her salary is being stands up, instead of staying rucked. out of shape as she sat.



She catches a bus .

She walks .

even after she has let go—

Hem lines are slipshod. Causes: Dress same length as coat is bound to show if coat is pulled up by stretches, so will an underslip. Cure: Dress should be at least an inch shorter than the coat. Slip two inches shorter than dress. If slips are cut on the cross of the material they are less likely to lag.

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# VIOLONCELLO RECITAL

FAMOUS FRENCH MUSICIAN

AT HELENA MAY

It is rare indeed that Hongkong has the opportunity of hearing the

.—Suite in C major (for

-Houses of Eternity Andre Bloch.

#### keyboards. A striking improvement in ease and speed was shown on the new onc. Arrangements are being made to patent this new keyboard.

CINEMA

NOTES works of musical masters rendered by a first rate musician, but thanks to the efforts of the Hongkong Musical Society, a violoncello recital was given at the Helena May Institute last night by Mile. Adele Clament a First Prize Winner of Rose and some stan, a big and decidedly underly tiger, got loose on the stage during the filming of scenes for "Hengal Tiger," which is at the King's Theatre to-day. The two works of musical masters rendered Bros. stage to trap sound, not tigers. Theatre built on Warner with discoloured veins, nave messes to treated by a doctor at once, and you will cure them completely. The treatment required is simple, and in the stage during the filming of scenes for "Hengal Tiger," which is at the legs in perfect condition, despite worked with discoloured veins, nave messes to treated by a doctor at once, and you will cure them completely. The treatment required is simple, and in the way you will keep your legs in perfect condition, despite worked with discoloured veins, nave messes to treated by a doctor at once, and you will cure them completely. The treatment required is simple, and in the filming of scenes for "Hengal Tiger," which is at the legs in perfect condition, despite worked with discoloured veins, nave messes to treated by a doctor at once, and you will cure them completely. The treatment required is simple, and in the filming of scenes for legs in perfect condition, despite with discoloured veins, nave messes and the filming of scenes for legs in perfect condition, despite to the discoloured veins, nave messes and the discoloured veins, nave messes and the discoloured veins and treatment required is simple. Clement, a First Prize Winner of the Paris Conservatoire.

With Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, prize to-day. The two doors not only prevented the beast from escaping into the lot, but enabled animal trainers to capture and panist, the talented artiste gave exquisite interpretation to some difficulty of the discovery was made by the followed appears.

# BUSINESS GIRLS

the girl who is doing it.

Business girls in Hongthese careers.

Saleswomen and social workers should have a strong personality, a pleasant manner, and be able to interest people and inspire their confidence.

individuality.

as well will suffer in the long run.

tion of board and lodging on a sensible business arrangement. Settle the cost once and for all and keep to it. Much bitterness is saved

avoid unhappy situations, both of parents who regard their children as sources of income and of children who deceive their parents as to their nctual salaries.

#### A Rise

WITHEN you want a rise of salary, how do you set about it? Do you grumble around with the junior members of the firm? Or do you sit down and work ou just why you think you are worth more and then apply in a proper manner? Few girls seem to think of the latter approach—and for that

#### Try this Method . . .

FRY this method. Work out, I in your spare time, why you think you are ripe for a rise. Be absolutely honest with yourself, and, where possible, compare your work with that of some one in a

worth to your employer-and ask

out your application and the reasons for it, or get an interview with him and place a few very brief notes in front of him and then amplify them.

#### Look after

#### your Legs

BUSINESS girl who have to stand all day should wear semi-low-heeled shoes that fasten well up on the instep. Rest with your feet above your waist level whenever possible, and give your legs from ankle to thigh a weekly mussage with a pure vegetable oil. Massage firmly upwards towards the body-never round or down the leg. If you find trouble developing with discoloured veins, have these

cult but charming numbers. The paired. The discovery was made by lar young star in Hollywood, appears full programme is given below:

a policeman who, stationed outside in the role of a venturesome scientist the door, didn't know that the tiger about to embark on an expedition (1747-1837) was loose inside the sound-proof into the tropical jungle. On his final Adagio, allegro sostenuto, andante, structure, terrifying actors. The pic- ning in New York he encounters a poco piu mosso, maestoso, poco ture is a thrilling melodrama of the red-headed girl and falls in love with romance of the circus with an in- her instantly. Van Dyke, who timate revelation of the life of the directed "Trader Horn" and other unaccompanied 'cello)...Bach. performers, written by Roy Chanslot pictures of jungle existence, has Prelude. Allemande. Courante. and Eral Felton. The cast includes employed his rare knowledge of the Sarabande. Bourrees I. et II. Satan, the man-killing tiger, Barton atmosphere to make the picture MacLane, June Travis, Warren Hull, authentic in every detail. The -Houses of Eternity Andre Bloch.
Song of the Hobrews.... Henri Ode .....Abe, Tcherepnine.
Karatachi no hana .... Yamada.
Chansons petites .... More Televis .... More Televis .... More Televis .... More Televis .... Wills Brother's Wife" is the title critics consider to be the finest role of her career. Jean Hersholt, as the hardenes .... More Televis .... More Televis .... Wills the attractive .... Televis .... More Televis .... Wills the attractive .... Televis ..... Televis .... Televis ..... Televis .... Televis .... Televis .... Televis .... Televis .. russiennes .... More Dolmas, and Saturday with the attractive Taylor, without question, again de-

# NEWS FOR

VERY job differs in the characteristics and qualities it calls for in

kong can be divided into two main sections: (a) Clerical and brain workers; (b) salesewomen and social contact workers. It is interesting to decide which qualities are essential in

It is evident that brain workers should have the power to concentrate, a good memory, and be able to think rapidly and clearly. Such things as health, tidiness, appearance, leadership, and steadlness cannot be overlooked.

Make up your mind on the ideal points. See how many of them you possess, and also how closely the most successful business woman of your acquaintance conforms to the

#### Living at Home

CIVE your parents a fair prow portion of your salary if you are living at home, but allow yourself sufficient on which to keep your

If you drag on from week to week with the bare necessities, you will not get anywhere, and your home However deeply attached you are to your home, do keep this ques-

this way.

#### Employers .

EMPLOYERS should go theroughly into this question when engaging new girls. It should be a normal thing to inquire how

Practical financial arrangements

reason few girls get such good rises as their men colleagues.

more highly paid position. Then make suggestions of how you could be more useful-for example, small jobs you could take over from a senior worker to

relieve her of routine work.

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WHO TRIFID

Budapest, Dec. 28. GYPSIES are scattered all over the world, and an enter- COLONEL prising Transylvanian gypsy, Michael Kriek, evolved the idea of establishing a gypsy kingdom, of which, of course, he would become king.

He got into touch on this subject even with M. Titulesco, but when he received no satisfactory reply he moved on to Poland, and there he was crowned king of all gypsies by a small but all the more enthusiastic crowd.

But no sooner was the crown placed on his head than he and his adherents were driven out from the forest where they had taken temporary refuge. Electric "Chair"

He then applied to Great Britain and explained that the gypsies are, after all, related to the Indians, and if Britain was generous enough to settle Jews slaughter house at Ujpest, Hungary, in Palestine, why shouldn't she is a contrivance which will kill cattle do the same with the poor wandering by electric current. gypsies in some remote part of India?

will be adopted by other slaughter - It seems, however, that the gypsy houses in Hungary. king did not have much success there either, for, accompanied by his two secretaries and his master of ceremonies, he is now on the way to Hungary, where his comrades have raised him to the rank of President of the Music Caterers of the entertainment industry.

But the Hungarian tziganes prefer claims from Spain when the civil a dinner jacket to a royal robe and a war is ended. They stand to incur fiddle to the sceptre; and reports in- heavy losses, under risks relating to diente that the Hungarian police are "fire and material damage caused by not very enthusiastic about the riot and civil commotion."-United scheme either.

# Woman's Bid to Clear A Dead Man's Name

From A Correspondent.

Eastbourne, Dec. 24. IN a flat overlooking the sea A found here to-day a frail and grey-haired woman of 72-once a millionairess and now almost penniless-who is to attempt to clear her name and that of a dead man who was her "dearest friend,"

# Girl Five Years In Trance

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 31. aged 27, of Santa Andre, in the said to-day. State of San Paulo, Brazil, has, according to newspaper reports, been sleeping for five years.

She lles on a bed and is constantly attended by her mother, who, although poor, manages with the aid of kindly neighbours to find enough to keep her daughter alive. Numerous doctors have tried to

solve the mystery of her-illness, but have failed. Sometimes she stretches her arms straight above her head for hours.

Just now a group of Brazilian scientists are investigating the problem of her trance, which began shortly after she had been overcome she lost £300,000 over a company with grief on the death of a friendly called F. Lionel Rapson, Limited, and priest of the family. priest of the family.

For Cattle

more humane way of killing cattle

INSURANCE FIRMS

FACE LOSSES IN SPAIN

companies will have to face large

Barcelona, Dec. 28.

Bankruptcy Court in London. Miss Schintz has never been able, prought to me on a silver satver.

"My wife died. I got into financial Kai-shek's safe return from Sian. owing to ill-health, to appear for her difficulties. Illness, paying off a his name and her associate in big financial transactions-died in 1934,

Now she has persuaded the authorities to let her appear for her examination, although the case has been considered closed, and she will do so at Kingston-on-Thames on January 12.

"I am determined to place before the court every relevant fact in this Noemia Boldrin, a woman long and unhappy story," Mis Schlntz

cumstances-I am living on an Court, Carcy-street.

She showed me her typewritten trouble with General Franco. statements from a treasured deedcase: "Look, they said Mr. Rapson gained complete ascendancy over me and that I acted in whatever manner he directed. That shall be refuted. A dividend of 2s. 9d. in the pound was paid to Miss Schintz's creditors in 1934. It has been stated in court that

HOW

TO BE HAPPY THOUGH

SLIMMING

- The temptation to reduce one's weight in these days when

clothes are all designed for the slender is almost irresistible.

But so many women seem to lose their heads about slimming.

They go in for wild bursts of harsh mineral salts and patent

slimming treatments. Or they starve themselves cruelly. Such

violent, spasmodic methods are utterly useless—harmful, and

what's worse, they don't make you permanently slim. If you

want to slim successfully, you must look after yourself. As

any doctor will tell you, when elimination slows down, fat

collects. And the most effective way to prevent such a thing

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COLONEL FRANCIS RANDOLPH MAC-DONALD, late of Curzonstreet, Mayfair, former racehorse owner, South African "cattle king," a member of the Carlton Club, was once worth £150,000; last month he had fourpence

It is understood that this new and in his pocket. Colonel Macdonald-he once lemployed a butler, two footmen, a chef, four maids, and a chauffeur for his £2,800 Rolls-Roycespent one recent night on the rug-covered mattress of an unfurnished 48.-a-week Bayswater Indian and German insurance bedroom.

Colonel Macdonald—titled people called him "Mac" in the West End -said: "I have sold all my clothes, except the things I am wearing, to get money to cat. I have only one

pair of shoes." He told how he served under Kitchenor in the Boer war, recovered stolen livestock, and was officially credited with having saved the British Government a million pounds by his work.

£5,000 JOB

He said: "When I was thirty-five I got a £5,000-a-year job in South This woman is Miss Susan Dora Africa. At one time I had £150,000. Ceclle Schintz-daughter of a Swiss "In 1920, when I was living at the nitrate "king"-whose affairs first Carlton Hotel, I married Baroness blazed before the world in 1931, Teresa de Sousa Deiro. We lived in when her finances came before a Curzon-street. I was rich. When I wanted a whisky and soda it was brought to me on a silver salver.

Colonel Macdonald brought his faithful friend to see me-Tim, his

the counter to have him enrolled." country.

hope, clear the honour of Mr. interest in land in Morocco, over area, and Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Chairwhich, it was sald, there had been man of the Chamber of Commerce.

arrange details of the List.

SHANGHAI



An enormous banner, bearing an artistic sketch of General Chiang Kai-shek, was one of the features of the mammoth parade held in Nantao to celebrate the safe return from Slan of the Generalissimo. Over 100,000 people marched in the procession and thousands more lined the traffic-blocked streets, while the Bureau of Public Safety had its full forces engaged to ensure the main-, tenance of order.

# Nantao En Fete For Huge Parade Celebrating Safe Return Of Generalissimo

Mammoth Mass Meeting On Public Recreation Ground Attended By Over 150,000, With Thousands More Lining City Streets

#### TRAFFIC COMPLETELY BLOCKED FOR SEVERAL HOURS IN AFTERNOON

More than 150,000 people, including official representatives and students, thronged the Nantao Public Recreation Ground recently at a mammoth mass meeting to celebrate General Chiang

The enormous crowd afterwards formed a long procession Rapson—inventor of a tyre bearing including the Pepper Pool failure, shouting slogans and marching to the accompaniment of drums and band music and holding up traffic in all thoroughfares for

several hours. Presiding over the meeting Mr. Wu Kai-hsien, member of Said Colonel Macdonald: "Ex-the City Tangpu, delivered the opening address, in which he Wales, saw Tim in a chemist's shop stressed the significance of the occasion. He hailed the Generalone day, and asked, 'Is he a Tallissimo as the sole national leader of China in view of his great
wagger?' When the chemist said No, the King put half a crown on personality and the meritorious service he had rendered to the

HARLIER Colonel Macdonald had Mr. Wu was followed by other miration of the Generalissimo's con-"Though my public examination Harmond a first meeting of his speakers, including Mr. Li Ta-chao, structive leadership. will not improve my financial cir- creditors at the London Bankruptcy representative of Mayor Wu Te-chen, Mr. Chao Wei-hsien, representative allowance from relatives—it will at His liabilities were said to be of General Yang Hu, Garrison Comleast clear my conscience and, I £2,857, assets £8,500, including an mander of the Shanghal-Woosung Constant Chinage Chinage Constant Chinage Chinage Constant Chinage Chinage Constant Chinage Chi All the speakers expressed their ad-

> receives nothing from Parliament, will probably be given an allow-

> anco now that she is Heir-Presump-

tive to the Throne, although she

Prince Michael

For Coronation

Prince Michael, aged 15, heir

to the Rumanian throne, is ex-

pected to represent his country.

at the Coronation of King

This will be the first time that he

has played any official part in International affairs, although he was

King of Rumania for four years be-

fore the recall of his father, King

It is expected that the Prince will be promoted to the rank of second-licutement before his departure.

PITCAIRN TO NEW

ZEALAND.

Link with "Bounty" Mutineers.

Quite an exodus of Pitcairn Island-

ers has recently taken place, several having come to New Zealand. They include the fifth and sixth generation

descendants of Fletcher Christian,

mate of the "Bounty" and leader of the mutiny, and also descendants

of the midshipman, Young. A desire

to see other lands is the explana-

Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 31.

Carol, from exile in 1930.

Bucarest, Dec. 31.

comes of age at eighteen. .

before the Coronation, and a select committee, presided over

marriage."

Edward.

by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be set up soon

Telegrams Approved

Pursuant to a decision reached at were separately addressed to the soldiers who are now staging a gallant defence against invaders on the Sulyuan front and the families Princess Elizabeth's Money of victims of the Sian revolt; expressing condolences and sympathy.

Following the meeting, one of the King George's Civil List will be dealt with by Parliament biggest and most colourful parades ever staged in recent years in Shanghai took place. Led by the bands of the Bureau of Public Safety and the The existing List continues in Shanghal-Woosung Garrison force, change of King. There is provision paraders marched through all the in the List for a Queen, as King main city streets. To enable students Edward asked that Parliament should to participate, all local schools dedeal with "the contingency of his clared a half-day holiday.

Nantao In Hollday Mood

It is expected that King Edward's The Chinese city was in holiday allowance will be covered by the mood and local stores and public Civil List, but it is not certain buildings joined in making the whether it will be granted direct by streets an intricate labyrinth of Na-Parliament or made to him by King tional flags. The main thoroughfares George out of the funds given him. were crowded with thousands of Princess Elizabeth, who so far onlookers.



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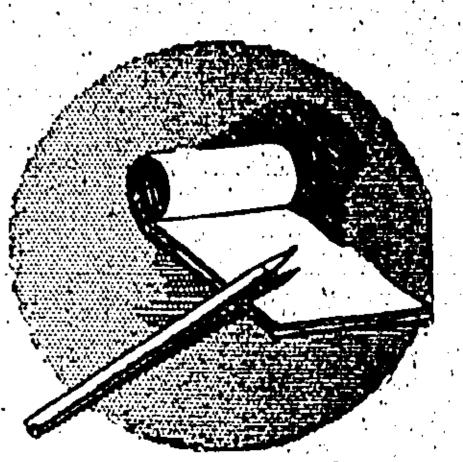


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S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of

yesterday's markets:-The market to-

day was irregularly higher and heavy

trading was a feature in the strength

dull but firm on a better outlook for

and activity of utilities. Rails were

S. C. & F. Wall, Street Journal

strike news or other news. Even the

most optimistic suggest that, unless

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: various issues were in

Cotton: The unsettling effect on

the market pending the release of the

Government stocks is reflected in the

feeling of resistance at 121/2 cents for

March and also discourages general

buying. The new Japanese import

regulations are reported not to apply

financing is pending for the export

Wheat: The figures for farm re-

serves indicate that the carry-over

will be small. There is some good

buying on declines. It is reported

that England is preparing to pur-

chase large supplies to be used as

war reserves, but there is some doubt

ed if such a move is contemplated.

Germany and Italy are again reported

to be buyers of Argentine wheat.

Apprehension of damage to the grow-

ing crop in the Western Belt by frost

Corn: Prices are high, but there is

no indication of any selling pressure. Cold weather and snow are report-

is now considered to be doubtful.

as to whether publicity will be allow-

the current resistance point is broken,

a definitely corrective reaction is

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#### SINGAPORE BASE OPERATIONS TO TEST DEFENCES

Singapore, Jan. 13. The most important sea, land and air manoeuvres yet undertaken by British forces in the Far East are being held at an undisclosed but imminent date. The primary object, it is officially stated, will be to test the fortress and naval units under

attack. Twenty-six units from the China Station will participate in the operations and air squadrons are expect- employed, including the Malay Regied from Iraq.

Several thousand troops will be Reuter's Bulletin.

#### NOTICE

In response to many requests received for copies of "The Hongkong Telegraph" of January 9, containing the half-page picture 'The Heart of Hongkong from the Air", it has been decided to reproduce it in the Pictorial Supplement of the "Telegraph" on Saturday, January 16.

#### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

(Australian l'ianist). 4.46 p.m. · Variety. 5 p.m. 'Food for Thought.'
5.20 p.m. Reginald Foort, at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

#### Transmission 2

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

(G.S.D., G.S.G., G.S.H.) lile Ben. A Recital by New May Zealand Artists: Ruth Perry (Merro-soprano) and Mary Crawshaw (Pianoforte). 7.30 p.m. 'John Londoner at Home'-2. 'Round and About.' "The Old Folks at Home"—4. 8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.16 p.m.

#### 9.23 p.m. 'Food for Thought.'

9.15 p.m. Chasical Overture,

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.R.) 40 p.m. Big Den. Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema.

10.30 p.m. 'A Mixed Grill.' 11 p.m. Short Story. 11.16 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m. 12.50 a.m. Dance Music Through the Agen'---4,

ment and the Punjabi Infantry.—

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#### LATLST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange a

	on
12.45/45	. 12.41/41
	12.46/47
· •	12.36/37
	12.29/31
	11.90/90
	11.93/92
•	13.00
	12.49/50 12.38/39 12.33/33

#### July ...... 21.85/85 21.84/05 September . 21.75n December . 21,68n Total sales:—1,590 tons. Chicago Wheat

May ..... 13434/13434 135/13534

Mny ..... 22.00/00

New York Rubber

21.95/95

July ..... 11036/1101/2 1171/6/1171/4 races and national balls. September 1121/4/1121/4 1127/1121/4 Tuesday's sales: 34,031,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

| May .... 10834/10834 | 10834/10854 July .... 103%/103% 103%/103% September 10254/10234 103/103. Chicago Corn

Closing July .. 100%/107 Winnipeg Wheat May ..... 1281/4/1281/8 1281/2/1287/8 Weekly and also to work for the

#### July ..... 1231/4/1231/4 1231/2/1231/4 Peiping and Tientsin Times. October 1. 11214/11214 11214/11256

CANTON MODERNISED

CITY WILL BE DIVIDED INTO FIVE SECTIONS

The Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tseng Yang-fu; has drafted out a plan for the modernisation of Canton, says

the Canton Daily Sun.

It is learned that Sichuen will be the Factory section; Within the zone

those of any connection with the people, will be removed to Intang and Shele Pal.

except in the Amusement section at popular with his brother officers. Lai Chee Wan and Tai Sha Tow.

#### Rebuilding Wharves

Gazette. These will be concrete munity. structures in modern design to replace | The late Mr. Harteam, who was ones. Some of the new wharves will assistant accountant of the National the like will be arranged along the and his death was not altogether extended. inner harbour. The large number unexpected. of sampans will be instructed to move \_\_\_A\_brother\_of-Mr.-M.-S.-Harteam, -Mohammedan-Cemetery-at-5.15-p.m. to other localities.

## DEATH OF MISS K. NEW A. MASSEY

#### FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT

News was received in the Colony yesterday that the death had occurred on December 30, in Tientsin, of Miss Kate A. Massey, one of Tientsin's oldest residents and a former resident in Hongkong. She was over 73 years of age.

A quarter of a century ago, car-loadings. Steels were steady on Miss Massey was the proprietor the high mill operation rate. Motors and editor of Massey's Commercial continued to be unperturbed by strike Maps and Directories in Hongkong conditions. Farms, aviations and and South China, of which there mercantiles were strong. Numerous were several issues and editions. specials were in demand. Bonds These included a Peak Map in the Curb Exchange were higher, led colours, a Central District Map, a map of Hongkong and a Map and Directory of Shameen, Canton.

Morning Comment:-It is estimated In its early days. Miss Massey was also a contributor to the South that instalment buying of automobiles has expanded to peak levels. China Morning Post. She wrote Machine-tool orders for December numerous articles and her speciality are remarkably bullish. Traders are was descriptions of the Hongkong at present more concerned about the market's technical position than about

She was an accomplished linguist and, during her residence in Hongkong, acted as interpreter at the Supreme Court on several occasions, likely. In her young days, Miss Massey was an untiring traveller, being well-known in St. Petersburg and in moderately better demand and the New Contract New Contract other Continental capitals. She undertone of the market is good. resided in Hongkong for several The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap ... 11134/1111/2 11134/11234 years and then left in January, 1917. has advanced by 50 cents per don. 1071/4/107% From here she went to Vladivostok, and in October, 1918, went to Tlentsin to edit the China Illustrated

> During the past few years Miss Massey was almost blind. In 1932, she was, for many months, a patient to cotton. It is rumoured that in the P.U.M.C. hospital in Pelping. In her lifetime, Miss Massey had of a large number of bales, apart previously been reported dead, the from that already set aside for Gerdemise of another lady of the same name being responsible for the mis-

#### Mr. Andrew Calvert

News has been received in Hong-The city, according to the scheme, kong of the death in England of Mr. will be divided into Factory section: Andrew Calvert, formerly Assistant Business section, Residential section; Chief Warder at the Victoria Gaol. Amusement section and Civil Affairs He was taken ill with cerebral haemorrhage on December 23 and died suddenly on December 28.

Mr. Calvert, who was 52 years of of Wing Hon, Tal Ping, Ching Hal, Chan Tong, Wangsha, Waifoo, Hung Department on September 2, 1907, and for many years was in charge of Tak and Hai Tong Police Station etc., the prison printing department. He and Intang Civil Affairs section; Tai was promoted to principal warder on ed from the feeding sections.

Sha Tow and Lai Chee Wan the May 30, 1919, and to assistant chief Rubber: There is no indicate Sha Tow and Lai Chee Wan the warder, on October 2, 1928. He held any near broadening of supply or The Government organs, excluding that rank until he retired on medical of spot demand pending the settlehose of any connection with the grounds on December 29, 1931. ment of the automobile strike.

In his youth the late Mr. Calvert Operations for the moment are largewas a good rifle shot and swimmer. ly speculative. Dutch exports for Oplum shops and divans; and pro- He was an efficient public servant, December are estimated at 27,925 stitution houses will not be allowed well thought of by his superiors and tons. Exporters' stocks at present

#### Mr. M. H. Harteam

The death occurred at his resi-To improve the appearance of the dence, No. 3 Luard Road, yesterday Canton bund, the Canton government afternoon of Mr. Mohammed has ordered the reconstruction of 55 Hashim Harteam, a well-known wharves there, says the Canton member of the local Indian com-

the out-of-date wooden or bamboo | 68 years of age, was formerly an be reserved for the use of bigger City Bank of New York, retiring on ceased leaves a widow and two of the Royal Naval Yard, the de- to-day.

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

total 9,278 tons.

Do	w Jones Average	s: Jan. 12.	Jan. 13.
20	Industrials		
	Rails		
			37.54
	Utilities		- +
	Bonds		105.69
11	Commodity - Ind.	80.57	80.95

steamers, but wharves for coastal pension several years ago. He had daughters, one of whom is married. steamers coming from Shanghai and been in ill-health for some time, To them the deepest sympathy is

The funeral takes place at the



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Shanghal).		Reg.,	Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
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Friday ... Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado ........Fri., Jan. 15, G.P.O. and K.P.O.

(Due London, 25th January). Reg., .....Jan. 14, 5 p.m. Letters, .... Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado .......Fri., Jan. 15, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Service." (Due Darwin, 19th January). Letters, ....Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.

Sandakan ..... Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Kiungchow .....Fri., Jan. 15, 1 p.m. Letters for "K.L.M. Service" -- due Hakozaki Maru .....Fri., Jan. 15, Amsterdam, 28th January. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ......Jan. 15, 4.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Jan. 15, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Hakozaki Maru ......Fri., Jan. 15, Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe -G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., ......Jan. 15, 5 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 13th February.) Letters, ......Jan. 15, 6 p.m. Saturday Shanghai, Japan and \*Europe via Haruna Maru Sat., Jan. 16, 3.30 p.m.

via Marseilles.

Straits and Calcutta ...... Suisang ........... Sat., Jan. 16, Letters, ......Jan. 16, 5 p.m. Parcels, ..... Jan. 16, 4 p.m. Sunday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hongkong Maru Sun., Jan. 17, 9 a.m. Monday

Swatow and Foochow .......... Yatshing .. Mon., Jan. 18, 10.30 a.m. Swatow and Amoy ...... Anhui ..... Mon., Jan. 18, 12.30 p.m. Shanghai ..... Jan. 18, 2.30 p.m. Tuesday Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya . . Tjibadak . . . . Tues., Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.

Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Tilbadak ...........Tues., Jan. 19, U. S. A., by "Pan American . G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Service." (Due S. Francisco 26th January) Letters, ..... Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m. Japan ...... Hosang .... Tues., Jan. 19, 10,30 a.m. Shanghai and \*Europe via Siberia Aramis . . . . Tues., Jan. 10, 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Taiyo Maru ......Tues., Jan. 19. Central and South America. \*Canada and \*Europe via San Reg. ..... Jan. 19, 5.00 p.m. Francisco (Due San Francisco 12th February) Letters, ....Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday

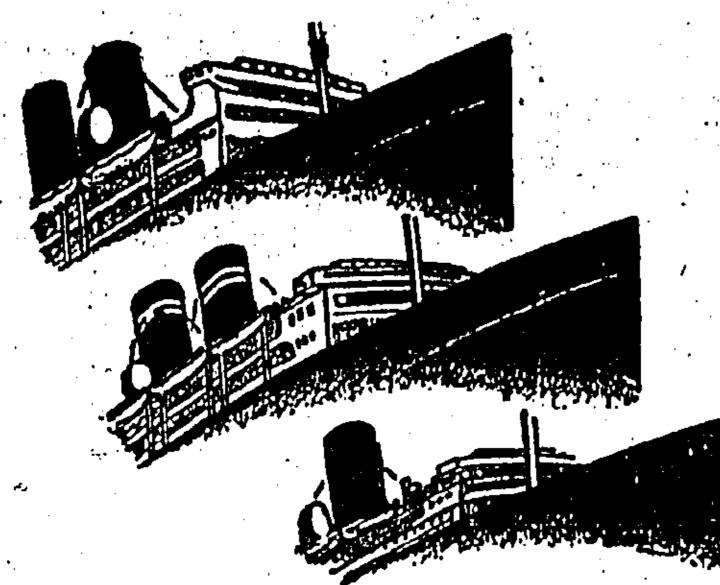
Foochow ...... Kwangchow Wed., Jan. 20, 1.30 p.m. Amoy ..... Wed., Jan. 20, 3.30 p.m. Thursday Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Montevideo Maru Thurs., Jan. 21, 2.30 p.m.

Japan ...... Kamo Maru .. Thurs., Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Friday Bangkok via Swatow ...... Klangsu .....Fri., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Cortu .....Fri., Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m Siberia. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong .... Kwangtung .... Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano Maru .......Fri., Jan. 22, via Thursday Island—due Thurs-Reg., ..... Jan. 22, 5 p.m. day Island, 4th February. Letters, ....Jan. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe G.F.O. and K.P.O. via Marsellies-due Marsellies, Porcels, ..... Jan. 22, 5 p.m. Reg., ...... Jan. 23, 9.45 n.m. 10th February.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

hill was told to proceed.—British Wireless.

#### Valencia Bombarded

Barcelona, Jan. 13.

An insurgent warship has bombard-ed Nazareth Beach, at Valencia, the Spanish capital, where ten persons were wounded. Government warships returned the fire of the rebels.

-Reuter Bulletin Service.

London, Jan. 13.

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#### Mines Seized

The Rio Tinto Copper Company has informed the British Government that the whole output from the mines near Huelva is being requisitioned by General Franco and sold to Germany.

which involves the Company in a for Japan at 3 p.m. the same day. loss of half the market value of copper.-British Wireless.

#### **ANGLO-CANADIAN** TRADE PACT

Ottawa, Jan. 13.

It is learned that Canada and Great Britain have completed a new trade agreement,

The next session of the federal legislate in this connection.

Canada, it is understood, will re- wards. tain advantages in the British mar- The Board met to consider furket in return for a substantial ther the question of the appointlowering of tariffs against. British ment to the vacant Senior Inspecproducts .- United Press.

## Alleged Killer May Recover

On enquiry at the Kowloon SUFFICIENT TO SUPPLY WHOLE Hospital this morning, it was learned that Chung Cheung, the cabin-boy of the Chinese Customs cruiser Cheong Keng, alleged slayer of Captain D. L. Campbell, is slightly

#### CROWDS CHEER ROYALTY

KING AND QUEEN OFF TO SANDRINGHAM

London, Jon., 13.

The King and Queen ended a brief visit to London to-day and left London for Sandringham by ordinary afternoon train from Liverpool Street Station.

Large crowds had assembled a the station to obeer Their Majestics -British Wireless,

\* EMPIRE TOUR

London, Jan. 13. Lady Haig, widow of the lat Field-Marshal, is leaving on an Em pire tour which will include visi to India, Australia, South Africa and Canada. Her first destination Delhi .- British Wircless.

WHOLESALE PRICES

London; Jan. 13.

As measured at the Board Trade, the average of wholesal prices last year was 6.1 per cent higher than in 1935.—British Wire-

the venue of the Burns Dinner has Engineering Corp., and Mrs. Kidd. been changed from the Roof Garden, are proceeding Home on leave early Hongkong Hotel, to the Rose Room, next month. They will break their Peninsula Hotel, other arrangements trip in India, where they will stay remaining unaltered

#### THE HAITAN WEEKLY SERVICE TO BE INAUGURATED

TELEGRAPH.

The Douglas steamer Haltan, which is due to arrive from Manila at 4 examined the ship's papers which p.m. to-day, is expected to make a were in order, and showed she further four sailings for the Philipcarried a general cargo of oil, rice, pines, leaving here at 3 p.m. on wheat, fruit and wines. The Brom-Saturdays and arriving back on Thursdays.

The present voyage of the Haltan was undertaken in conjunction with the N.Y.K. Line who transferred nearly 100 passengers to the Douglas steamer from the Taiyo Maru which arrived from America last week.

When the Haltan leaves this week she will carry about 20 passengers who are due to arrive from America on the Chichibu Maru and are booked through to Manila.

The first trip undertaken by the Banning Volunteers

Paris, Jan. 13.

The Legislative Commission of the Chamber of Deputies has decided to suspend examination of a private member's bill, designed to prevent the enrolment of volunteers for Spain, in view of the fact that the Government itself is introducing a measure for the same purpose.—Reuter Builetine The first trip undertaken by the Halton proved very successful and the ship was fully booked when she left here for Manila. It is expected that owing to the dearth of ships between the two ports and the impending Eucharistic Congress which will commence on February 2, there will be a keen demand for berths between now and the end of this month. The prices range from \$120 for first class to \$80 for second class and \$50 third class. Return passages are double. are double.

> N.Y.K. Movements The N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru is expected here from America on Saturday at 8 a.m. About 20 of her passengers will transfer to the Haitan and continue to Manila. The ship leaves Shanghai at 9.30 a.m.

The Hakozaki Maru, from Japan, is expected here at daylight on The Company anticipates that the Saturday, as is the Haruna Maru mines may be expropriated if they from Singapore and Europe. Both do not continue to work them at the vessels will berth at Kowloon; and present rate of output. Payment is the former sails for Singapore at being made in pesetas at a rate inidnight the same day and the latter

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION

The 105th, meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday January 12. There were present the Director of Education, Mr. G. R. sayers, B.A., Chairman; Inspector, of English Schools: Mr. J. Raiston, A.A., Inspector of Vernacular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Low, B.A.: Mr. A. el Arculli, Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., PH.D., Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro, Jr., B.A., Rev. J. R. Higgs, D.A., Sir W. W. Hornell, KT., C.I.E., M.A., LL.D., Captain G. W. P. Kimm, A.E.C., Rev C. B. R. Sar-House of Parliament is expected to gent. M.A., Rev. F. Short, Hon. Mr. legislate in this connection. and the Secretary, Mr. E. J. Ed-

> torship of English Schools in its relationship to a proposed scheme of re-organisation of the Headquarters Staff of the Department. The Scheme was remitted to a Sub-Committee to examine and re-

#### BRITISH GAS MASKS

LONDON POPULATION

London, Jan. 13. Great Britain will be the first country in the world to have gus masks available for the whole civil The Chief Officer, Chiu Chang population of the capital, according Kooh, however, is only just holding to Mr. Geoffrey Lloya, who with the Chief of the mome United Air mains Department personally tested the effectiveness of the gas masks by entering special chalmoers containing lethal concentrations.

> Mr. Lloyd broadcasting declared that they were none the worse for the experience. The masks were found to be completely ellective, 16. stopping every poison gas known to the Government, which could in-|crease the output of gas mask... snortly to one million monthly,---Reuter's Bulletin.

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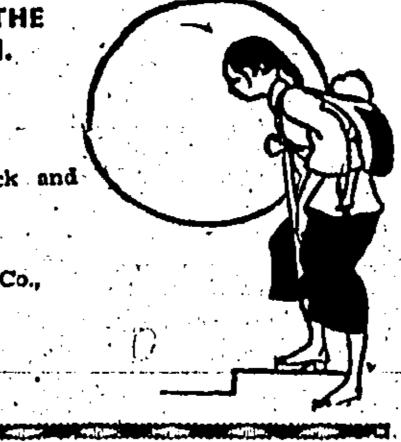
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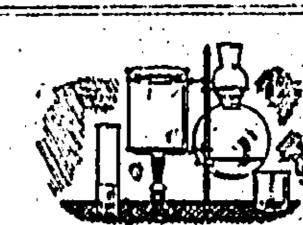
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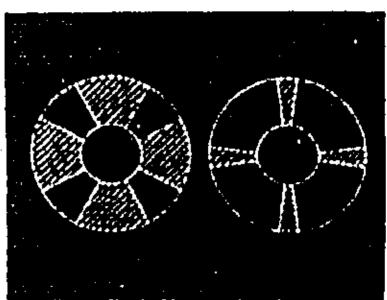
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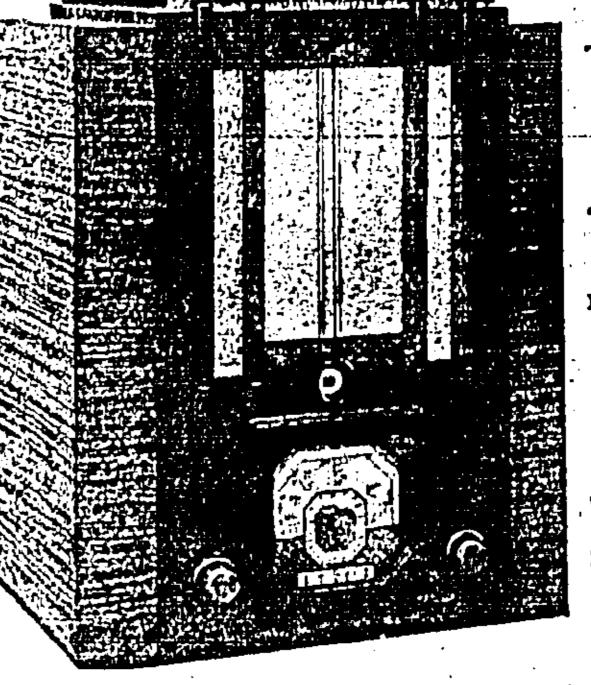
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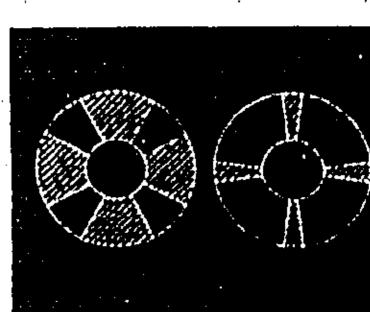
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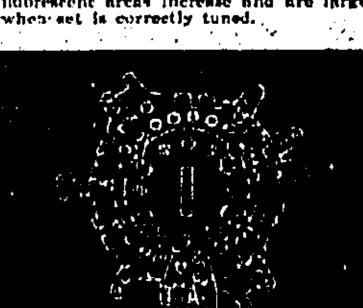
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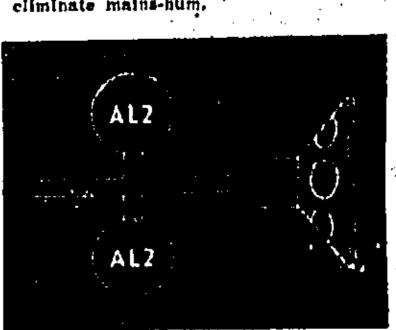




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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937.

#### I. L. P. YEARNINGS

Independent Labour Party, extreme element of hours provide your nightly dose of dreams. British politics, is making efforts to align itself once again with not aware of their dreams are the main Labour Party, in the hope of presenting a united merely exempt from the disfront to other political bodies. Four years ago, the I.L.P. withdrew from the Labour Party on the ground that the constitution | tionally full lives-like Nanoleon and Edison-have not needand policy of the Party imposed cd that dose. They have not restrictions on the type of needed dreams because their Socialist activity favoured by lives provided the stuff we ordinary mortals dream about. Five the extremists. Having since ploughed a lonely furrow, with hours was enough for them. no real influence in British politics, these Leftists are now get in the day of real satisfacwilling to come back to the fold. tion, achievement and hanniness, the more you dream. Tho but with the confessed hope of frustrated person is a dayleading a revolt within the dreamer and a night-dreamer Labour Party and thus securing and he needs a bigger dose of the adoption of a more challengdream-dope before he can face ing policy. Mr. Fenner Brockagain the world that he finds, way, the General Secretary of the I.L.P., goes further still sleeps longer but worse. when he states that he and his followers are prepared to try and find a basis of common action with the Communists. are going—have no trouble in getting up of a morning. The main differences between the I.L.P. and the Communists hitherto have arisen from the job, or (more likely) the wrong former's opposition to any alliance with the so-called democratic elements of the Conservative and Liberal Parties for the purpose of forming a Popular Front. The I.L.P. has further | finitely set itself lagainst having held to the view that peace can- lot or parcel with the Reds. It not be maintained by pacts be- is a fortunate circumstance for tween capitalist. Governments, the Old Country that the official but only through agreements Labour Party adheres strongly negotiated between working- to constitutional methods in fur-I therance of its aims and objects. class Governments. Thus Mr. Fenner Brockway envisages the It differs, admittedly, from the as possible. They, therefore, dis- may have lost some of his Japanese time when all the Leftist ele- Government now in power, on in business on a big scale, and con- as difficult to get work as would a ments in British politics will many points, but, as was shown unite, contending that the unity in the recent internal crisis, it of the working-classes is abso- is prepared to make common the positions of importance and purpose with any party in delutely essential to the defeat of fence of constitutionalism. It is the National Government at the next General Election. point which appears to be overlooked, however, is that whilst the I.L.P. may desire to come in under the Labour banner once again, the Labour Party wants Initely brighter. Its main nothing to do with it. The mere objective appears to be the overfact that the I.L.P. is also an-

xious to link up with the Com-

union with Labour, which has de- Labourites.

# Can you morning? By a Special Medical Correspondent

you knew you were

coming into a million

to-morrow, would you

have any difficulty in tumbl-

ing out of bed to-morrow

Cold in more senses than one.

and what the psychologists call

regression. Regression means

world, where the mind can coil

itself up to emerge stronger for

The first five hours of sleep

turbing dreams that interrupt

People who have led excen-

ed successful people-who know

and not its opportunities;

obvious that the I.L.P. is begin-

amongst the people as a whole;

throw of the present Govern-

ment, but, even for that purpose,

munists should suffice to demon- it is unlikely to be welcomed

strate the absurdity of any re-back into the ranks of the

THE LESS YOU

into a new day?

things we want.

tumbling in.

the day to come.

Bed is warm and the world is YOUTSEL cold—to most of us anyway. It denies us so many of the Want to

Make it warm with expecta- face—then you are apt to linger. High spirits, and low spirits tions, and your trouble will not a little with your dreams; you follow a definite cycle which you Stubbs Road be in tumbling out but in are a little unpunctual with life; can discover for yourself if you you do not keep your appoint- jot down your moods from day ment; you make a little gesture to day. SLEEP HAS of defiance ("after all I have my three functions: rest, repair dreams"); and you stay a little and what the psychologists call

—I just can't."

But, deep down, you know perfectly well that you can, but you don't want to. If life be-phase you will have less or no take care of the rest and repair came sufficiently interesting, difficulty in rising. It may even of body cells. The other three well, that would be different.

Hersey, at the University of Pennsylvania, has discovered We all dream. Those who are the each individual has his own warmth, too, is a help. Cold "emotional-energy" cycle, which bedrooms and bathrooms are a varies from one week to three sore trial. Better be comfortmonths, but averages four to ably zestful than healthfully five weeks.

When you are low-spirited and in the low phase, you will need more sleep, which you can You say to yourself-and you conveniently get by going to bed retreat; retreat into the dream- may even deceive yourself-"It a little earlier. You will have isn't that I don't want to get up perceptibly greater difficulty in rising and will need all the morning help you can get.

When you are in the high be necessary with some very active people to stay in bed a RECENTLY DR. little longer than is desired.

> PHYSICAL miserable.

If your room is warmer than your bed-or at least as warmand your bath is warmer than your room, the slide into wakefulness should be easier.

Air-conditioning—when it is general—will simplify life in that respect.

Learn to enjoy actively both falling asleep and waking. Asthey are both natural processes. it should not be difficult.

Meditate for five minutes before relaxing into sleep: on the joys of sleeping and of waking again to a new day.

Get it clearly into your mind whether you really want to rise at an early hour and what for. If you really want to get up, you will; if you merely wish but don't want, you won't.

IT IS A GOOD thing to train your subconscious mind to wake you at the appointed hour, and this you can do by making a clear decision before

Once trained, this faculty of waking at any hour-the Germans call it Kopfuhr (the clock. in the head)—is always useful, besides being a step in the control of one's subconscious facul-

you go to sleep.

WHETHER YOU use an alarum or your "Kopfuhr," allow at least five minutes for waking, so that you may enjoy the process.

To jump abruptly out of bed at the tinkle of an alarum is bad for body and mind. The young may be capable of tolerating it, but it does no good.

TURN ON YOUR back, stretch your arms and legs, twist and stretch your trunk, yawn and take a few calm, deep breaths; not as a penance or as an exercise, but for sheer plea-

YOU HAVE BEEN born again. Into a new day and a new life. Is that so bad?

# FORMOSA TO-DAY.

# Japan's Jumping-Off Place For Southern Asia.

(Reproduced from "Overseas," the magazine of the Overseas League).

too bleak, too cold, too real. He oldest colony and it is interesting to country with poorer people from see what success they have had in Japan, but in forty years they have Zestful, happy, positive-mind- dealing with it. The oldest inhabit- only, so far, got one colony Hong King of the future. They people left, scattered up and down been in existence two years and is They intend it to be their base for what they want and where they the island, but mostly on the eastern subsidised from Tokyo. lucky in their treatment either by colonising schemes is that the in the past have been numerous. But if you've got the wrong

separate districts as much as possi-ble and are being educated entirely It is the same story with regard to Manchukuo in 1931 that the Japanese attitude to your job; if you see only its routine and boredom as Japanese by Japanese policemen, small trading in the towns and, as have become so completely nationthere is something you fear to their own small compound, where Formosa. These people are almost learn Japanese in the schools. They only people in Formosa who are be- Government factory (or some blg though this is much to the annoyance incapable of resisting it.

SQUEEZED OUT

Next come the Chinese. There are over five millions of these. They have come to Formosa in different waves over many generations. With Japanese decided that there must be consider that a Japanese who has as few wealthy Chinese in Formosa been born and bred in Formosa courage any Chinese from setting up | ideals, and so he often finds it almost sequently almost all the Ticher | better class Chinese born in Formosa, Chinese have sent their sons back Business interests in Formosa into China to settle there and make insisted that the Government should their own fortunes. This leaves all first try out the most suitable the management of big concerns in the hands of Japanese.

The five millions of Chinese who still remain are therefore, almost all of a working-class type. These ining to realise that it has people are permitted to carry on pencefully, and so for have been neither power nor influence allowed to have their own Chinese plays and processions. They have been given good roads and law and hence its anxiety to link up with order, and they consider that on the whole they are a great deal better those whose prospects are de- of than they would be under Chinese

> Many of them, from their point of view, have another advantage. They can go to the Chinese mainland and pretend at first that they are Chinese and smuggling, and when arrested only reason for holding Formosa is mosan to rise above the levil of a by the Chinese authorities they claim making out of Takao, the biggest city all colonising schemes.

SETTLEMENT FAILURE

Next to the Chinese come the THE Japanese have held Formosa Japanese themselves. They have I for over forty years. It is their made many attempts to colonise the

than that of the Chinese and they To-day, however they live in are consequently handicapped in Pacific. who act as teachers. When they a result, they are only a little over alistic in Formosa. They are now come down to the towns, they have 200,000 Japanese in the island of trying to insist that all Chinese shall they can spend the night, bring their all either Government officials, clerks are trying to pacify the inhabitants shopping and rest. They are the in offices, or are working for some with a mild form of self-government, coming completely Japanese, and are Japanese concern) in the tea in- of the Army, but bit by bit—and dustry, lumber trade or the fisheries. very definitely—they are pushing all Again distinction has to be made between Japanese born in Japan and

Japanese born in Formosa. The

Japanese, both in business and in

Government offices, insist that the best positions must go to people view to controlling them the coming directly from Japan. They done, big business began to step body can bear arms for the Emperor in and take over. I visited some of who is not a complete Japanese. the big tea estates, and it was of interest to find that the Japanese tea trade can only compete with the ideals of colonisation and they say: outside world when the yen is "We will not be successful as colonia devalued, and it is also a fact that sers until we have made all Forin more than one industry they have mosans into Japanese. They must to be certain of a protected Japanese have Japanese mentality and Japanmarket where they sell at a more or ese 'ideals." Generals and colonels.

If big business hopes soon to make

By WILLIAM TEELING are supported in this by the Consular in the South of Formosa, a very authorities. considerable defence base, and the Islands of the Pescaderes; not very many miles away, are completely closed to all foreign ships.

ANOTHER HONGKONG!

Army officers told me quite frankly that they intend to make Takao the ants of Formosa are the aborigines. functioning, a settlement of about a intend to make the Chinese from There are now about 150,000 of these hundred families, which has only China trade directly with Takao. their own trade in the Southern side. They have not always been The reason for the failure of hemisphere and, above all, they in-Chinese or Japanese and massacres Japanese standard of living is higher jumping-off ground for South China, in the past have been numerous.

foreign business firms, out of the country and there is not one missioner in the Isle of Formosa who feels that either his mission or his hospital is safe for very much longer. The country is full of troops and the barracks are the most up to date and most Western that I have seen in the Japanese Army, and considerably better than our own in

Hongkong. CHINESE MILITIA

The Chinese in Formosa have been allowed to form a militia for social services and for policing the streets. but they are not allowed to join the industries at the expense of the Army, nor are they allowed to bear taxpayer. When that had been arms. Japanese told me that no-

· You ask them what are their less fixed price and make a profit confessed to me that this might take with the surplus. They have been yet another fifty years and, judging dumping goods in foreign countries at the Japanese as colonisers by their a cheap enough rate to handleap the own standards, it must be said that they have been failures.

But one must concede that Fora considerable profit out of Formosa, mosa has been greatly improved and subjects. They then engage in ille- the Army, on the other hand, cares is efficiently run; though it is almost gal activities, such as the opium trade little about this and says that the impossible for an ordinary For-

#### Soldiers Serve Menu Roast Pig On

The Wine Waiter Wore

# WHITE GLOVES, GREEN BOWLER

From D. SEFTON DELMER

Madrid, Dec. 28.

talion of the International Corps.

The occasion was a lunch which

spectacled commander of the

Spaniards, was giving for Colonel Pacciardi, commander of the Gari-

The dishes were served by two

buxom, seventeen-year-old militia

girls in khaki breeches, khaki shirts, leather riding boots, Sam

Browne belts and revolvers in their

hat which was too small for him.

tion I have met.

gun in Africa.

brand of ketchup.

Mussolini.

shell craters about.

politely declined.

ing, or playing cards.

across a village street.

On the wall hung a rudely-

sketched red flag; a radio-gramo-

phone was part of the litter swept

into a corner to make space for guests—the most cosmopolitan collec-

Apart from the Italians and the

Spaniards there were a Chinese

an anti-Fascist Italo-American from

New York, and an Ethiopian chief-

tain bent on fighting in Madrid the

battle against Mussolini he had be-

- Stout Soldiers

this war—with the face of a famous

He has the gestures of a trage-

Azzi took me for a stroll across the

There were dugouts burrowed deep

pretty easily on the whole. A few

here," said Azzi, "and make for the

bread and smile at the same time.

the insurgents," she explained.

She was dressed in the kind of

lumber, jacket tunic the soldiers

for her and heavy boots. For the

lieutenant, a German girl emigree,

HAD the best lunch to-day since I came to Spain. We had ham, as much as we could stuff away, followed by soup with pieces of dried liver.

Then came some slabs of goat cheese, a tureenful of pork and beans, roast sucking pig, preserved fruit, coffee and liqueurs.

meal, to have captured, but which I found to be most securely in the hands of Throughout which lasted a little more Spanish militia and the Italian batthan two hours, we had and real butter and Colonel Quemada, the little beunlimited jugs of local red

baldi battalion. And where, you ask, did I get this meal? Not, to be sure, in Madrid, where food is so scarce that I am getting fatter.

(Impossible to keep up a dict. You have to cat what they give you: brend, potatoes, cabbage, rice, cauli-The wine was tipped out by a mililloman who had shed his uniflower, occasionally fried sardines, eggs or a piece of dry ment, never form in favour of a pair of black butter, milk or coffee). dress trousers, a white jacket, white gloves and a mildewed green bowler

#### Front-Line Feast

No, this feast was at a little frontline vittage at the base of Franco's wedge arive into Madrid, which the insurgents have repeatedly claimed

#### THE NEW KING AS FREEMASON

GRAND MASTER OF SCOTLAND

LODGE WITH OLDEST RECORDS

. King George VI., as Duke of York, achieved high eminence in Freemasonry. He was installed Grand Master Mason of Scotland during the recent bicentenary celebrations in

Edinburgh. Although the United Grand Lodge of England has precedence of all others by virtue of its having been established in 1717, Scotland can claim the oldest records in the history of Freemasonry.

The Grand Lodge of Scotland was no-man's-land between the enemy activity of a very old Lodge, Canon- lown trenches, "just to give you a gate Kilwinning No. 2, which, in thrill and to show our chaps there is that year, initiated William St. Clair, no real danger, you know!" by immemorial tradition hereditary | We went over the parapet into the Grand Master of Scotland.

best-built trenches. I have seen in his hereditary claim, and was almost which has a commanding view of of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, and the University City. Thirty-three lodges were represented into the clay soil of the hillock—and nt the event.

#### TREASURED MINUTES

Among the most treasured possessions of Scottish Freemasonry at Edinburgh is the record of a visit by Dr. John Theophilus Desaugliers on Aug. 24, 1721 preserved in the minutes of the Lodge of Edinburgh (St. Mary's Chapel) No. 1.

Desaugliers, who had been elected Grand Master of England in 1719, is held to have inspired the foundation of the Grand Lodge of Scotland. The minutes of the Lodge of Edin-

burgh (St. Mary's Chapel) No. 1 go back to July, 1599—the oldest of any lodge in the world.

The early pages incorporate the mattresses. The Fascists are up in "Schaw Statutes," dated Dec. 28, those trees and some of them are

Schaw, who was Master of Work to His Majesty the King of Scotland, for the regulation of lodges, and declared that Edinburgh "shall be for all time coming as of before the first and principal lodge in Scotland." It was in those days, and for long afterwards a lodge of operatives, but almost from the start included a "speculative" element until it eventually completely changed.

#### BURNS AS LODGE POET

The "Schaw Statutes" are naturally one of the most important and valuable possessions of Freemasonry. The Roll of Membership (Mary's Chapel) includes many famous names of Scottish peers and worthies.

The names of James Bowell, the blographer of Dr. Johnson, and of his uncle Dr. John Boswell, appear in the records of Canongate Kilwinning, while Robert Burns was entered there in 1787. Burns was "assumed" a member of Canongate Kilwinging No. 2, of which he is reputed to have been Poet Laureate, ulthough that position was not assigned to him until 1815, many years after his first association with the lodge.

Burns is always regarded as being no less famous as a freemason than as a poet, and the records of No. 2 make clear that he was a member of it. This is also shown in a drawing which includes many famous England to Australia. Scottish freemasons, and purports to depict a gathering of unique importance.

no such ancient records as those which were shown to the King when, as Duke of York, he paid his recent visit to Scotland.

# Feast:

TELEGRAPH

Hundreds. Of Hand Kisses

ON visiting days hundreds of people line up in turn to kiss the Pope's hand, and newlymarried couples travel miles in order to receive. the papal blessing.



# Story of Murder of Vanished Millionaire A Web of Blackmail

Action Fails To Upset Wills Involving Ambrose Small Estate—Judge Describes Purported Confession Of Widow As Forgery

Toronto, Dec. 28.

NICE AS VENUE

Rotarians from the United

States, South America, prac-

France's fifth largest city

A "Rotary Flotilla" composed

out of New York and other

which points the pilgrimage to

Rotary Club has held its international

Rotarians are planning a welcome

which will be remembered for many

years. Although the Rotary move-

ment dates only from 1921 in France,

Paris, it has spread quickly and to-

day includes many businessmen, pro-

ranks. Many French cities, Bordeaux,

seilles—to mention but a few—now

have thriving Rotary circles, and the

Rotary wheel is almost as conspicuous

on French lapels as the war rosette.

The French Rotory now publishes an

attractive magazine setting forth the

principles of this American-born

movement, and is instrumental in

making many new converts in

of Americans, many of whom are in

the region about the city. It was

the signing of the Armistice. Many

Rotarians will therefore be returning

to the centre of good memories next

May. During and after the convention they will be able to visit the

and other attractive places along the

sunny shores of the Mediterranean.-

United Press.

tourist visits on the way.

-Nice, Jan.-1.-

A sensational story that vanished Ambrose Small was Enrico Azzi, the Socialist political murdered seventeen years ago, based on a confession ascribed to commissar of the Garibaldi. He is his wife, collapsed late to-day when Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffrey dissmall and fat—I have been rather struck by the number of important | missed with costs an action to upset the Small wills, involving a small and stout men one meets in \$2,000,000 estate.

, "Incredible," the judge called the ! case made out in an eight-day trial dian, the humour of a Falstaff, by witnesses for Mary Florence Kotarian and the eloquence and courage of Small, sister of the long-lost million-Garibaldi himself. This is his aire theatre owner. In an oral judg-third armed insurrection "against ment lasting an hour and ten minutes in non-jury Supreme Court, he asserted the purported murder founded in 1736. It resulted from the trenches 350 yards away and his confession of Mrs. Theresa Small was an "unquestioned forgery."

SOLELY RESPONSIBLE

The whole case against the dead On his initiation St. Clair resigned | Spain. They run all round a hill Mrs. Small, in the judge's opinion, was instigated by Patrick Sullivan, immediately elected Grand Master the territory of the Casa de Campo who spent years investigating the tically every country of Small mystery, and said from the Europe and many from Asia witness stand this week that he watched Mrs. Small sign the confes- will assemble on the Cote very necessary they were, too, to sion in Toronto in 1929, six years ludge by the number of bomb and before her death.

> "I would put nothing past him, "Would you like to fire a gun at ] the Fascist lines?" Azzi asked me. said Mr. Justice Jeffrey, referring to Sullivan. The case he called "a web The soldiers were taking things of scandal and blackmail."

It was the plaintiff's contention manned machine-guns, scanning the Fascist lines, while the rest lay on that the entire mystery surrounding and world-known tourist centhe floor of the trenches or in the Small's disappearance in 1919, when dugouts, eating tinned food, sleep- he walked out of his Grand Opera tre, from June 6 to 11 in-House here and never was seen Back through a ruined chateau to again, was solved by production of a barricade of stones and mattresses document signed "I, Small." Six | handwriting experts for the plaintiff "I should keep close to the wall testifled the signature was genuine.

EXPERTS REFUTED

American ports next May, carry-The typewritten statement, which ing more than 4,000 American As we gat by the mattress barri- Sullivan said was delivered to him Rotarians to the 1937 convencades talking to the soldiers a six- shortly after Mrs. Small died a year teen-year-old girl soldier walked ago, also was subject to examination tion in Nice. They will debark there, issued statutes and ordinances gally up, apparently entirely uncon- by defendants' experts, who said the their passengers in English, cerned, a rifle slung over her slim signature was undoubtedly a forgery, French and Italian ports, from shoulders, a white ribbon drawing Sullivan did not produce the woman back her hair from a screne forc- he said delivered the document to head, trying to munch a piece of him.

Specifically Mary Florence Small sought to prevent payment of most wear, khaki trousers much too big of the \$2,000,000 estate to Roman Catholic organizations in Toronto, last four weeks she has been out named beneficiaries in Mrs. Small's at the front, with two weeks of will. Her witnesses attacked the probated will of Small, made in 1903. "My two brothers were killed by as a forgery. This will left Small's estate to his widow...

# Avignon, Saint-Malo, Angers, Mar-

SHE SAID

As a birthday present, Mrs. Isabella Munro of Melbourne, who will shortly be 103 years old, has just had her first acroplane flight. It was arranged by an old friend Mrs. Hinkler, mother of Bert Hinkler, the famous airman who lost his life on his last flight from

"I've travelled by sailing ship, bullock wagon, train and motor car in Australia and by caravan in India, and I think it's time I The Grand Lodge of England has travelled by 'plane," declared Mrs. Munro.

She has 12 children and 180 descendants living, says Austral News, but she is the first of them to fly. She still walks a mile or so a day. "But it's too slow," she said, "that's why I'm flying."

# **ERADIO** BROADCAST

Mademoiselle Clement LONDON PROGRAMME

Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c'c), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles). H.K.T. p.m.

12.30 The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold

1.03 Tito Schipa (tener) and Yehudi Menuhin (violin). 1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press;

1.40 Variety Programme. 2.15 Close Down. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-

From the Studio. Children's Concert. 6.30 Lawrence Tibbett (Bari-

tone), Rudy Starita (Xylophone) and the Band of H.M. Coldstream Barltone Solo-"Faust"-Avant de quitter ces lieux (Gounod); Band-War March of the Priests (Mendels-

sohn); Marche Herolque De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey); Baritone Solos-Song of the Flea (Goethe -Moussorgsky); Pilgrim's Song, Op. 47. No. 5 (Tolstol-Tchaikovsky); Band-"Floradora"-Selection (Stuart): Xylophone Solo-Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos); Baritone Solo-Lover come back to me (Hammerstein and Romberg): Band-Hiawatha-March d'Azur in June to celebrate (Moret); Liberty Bell-March (Sousa); Xylophone Solo—Dance of the their annual convention. Raindrops (Evans).

7.15 From the Studio. The mass gathering will take

Lindsay A. Lafford at the Piano. 1. Prelude for 'Cello alone.... Payane pour une Enfante defuncte Voormolen.

tions and Hongkong Exchange Market

Home." 2. An evening with some of his many and various acquaintances. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8.03 From the Studio-A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Pro-Nice will continue by land, with grammo from Z.E.K. on a fre-

Ago by Carroll Gibbons and His convention in France, and the French Boy Friends. Sleepytime down South; Life is just a bowl of cherries: Thanks a million-Selection: Coronado-Selec-

when the first club was formed in fall in love. 8.25 Music by Light Orchestras. Nicolette (Van Phillips); Fairles in fessional and political leaders in its the Moon-Intermezzo entracte (Ewing); An hour with you (Eisele); Ninon (Pepper, Kaper and Jurmann);

> (bass). Go down, Moses (Burleigh); (u) l stood on de ribber; (b) Peter, go ring dem bells (arr. Burleigh); Shenandoah (arr. Terry); Jes' mah song (Strickland). 8.55 p.m. London-News and An-

Boheme" (Puccini), by Members and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan. 10 p.m. London-Big Ben.

10.13 Ambrose and His Orches-

French and Italian Riviera, the Alps tra-Folling Leaves (Kennedy, Carr): Piccadilly (Meskill, Harvey, Carr); When Day is Done (Do Sylva, Kats-

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place in the city of Nice, empiselle Adele Clement. Abbinte: 2. Ode ... Tcherepnine; 3 ....Ravel; 4. Danse de Conchita....

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

of eight ocean liners, will steam Report. 7.33 London-"John Londoner at 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements.

quency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Tunes of Not-So-Long-This will be the first time that the

tion; Love is love, anywhere; Let's

Love, for ever I adore you. 8.42 Songs by Paul Robeson

hitherto unorganized elties.

Nice is already known to thousands

0.15 9.15 "Le Beau Danube"—Ballet the habit of taking their vacations in Music, (Johann Strauss, arr: Desormiere), played by the London also a leave centre for the A.E.F. dur- | Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducting the war, and even General ed by Antal Dorati.
Pershing came here for a rest after 9.40 The First 9.40 The First Act of "La

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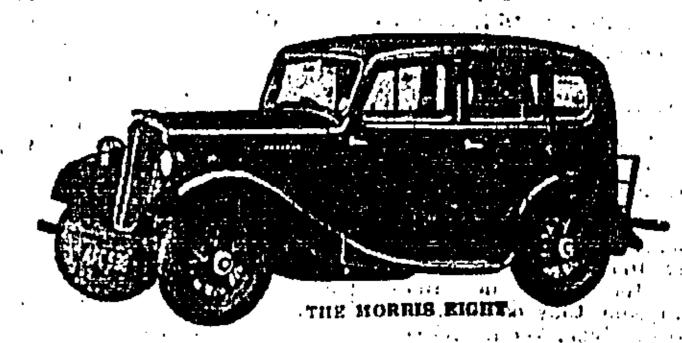
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cher, arr. Munro). 10.30 Danco Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

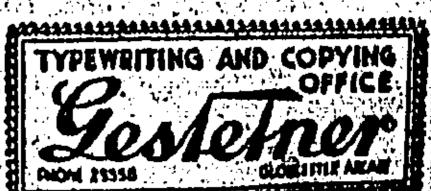
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Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.P.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. 'Cue for Adventure.'
4.80 p.m. A Recital by Daphne Cochburn. (Continued on Page 4.)

15,810 k.c. 19.60 metres.



MUCH BETTER TO

Bolstered-Up XI

It is definitely stated that the Hongkong University

LOSE ON THEIR

OWN MERITS

# "THE PILGRIM" DOESN'T THINK

ARGONAUTAS DO THE TRICK

# University Should Include Past Students In Hockey Team Against The Japanese

SHIELD FOOTBALL

## R.A.O.C. WERE BIT UNLUCKY TO LOSE TO THE ARTILLERY

(By "Voritas")

R. A. (Lyemun) 1 R.A.O.C. 0

In several respects the Royal Army Ordnance Corps can regard themselves as being unfortunate losers of this Junior Shield tie played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. They should have been given two penalties in the first half-once when an Artillery defonder handled a shot which quite clearly would have scored, and again when Duffield was badly brought down from behind on his world. way to the goal.

Nevertheless there was so much uninspiring football that one instinctively feit that no matter which team won, they could not expect to advance very far in the competition, unless they made some vast improvement.

The Ordnance Corps held their own extremely well in midfield, but the forwards shot very raggedly and rarely worried Davis with anything direct. It seemed they were relying too much on Duilleld, their goal-scoring machine. This might have been successful if the rest of the attack had seen to it that Duffield was supplied with worthy passes. But the inside right was made to fetch and carry to such an extent that by the time he got anywhere near goal he found himself surrounded by op-

position players. · In the Artillery attack, Knight was the chief danger, and he gave a whole-nearted display, though he might have enjoyed better results had he paused to consider his whereabouts man. on more than one occasion. He was just a little too blundersome to be a truly successful centre-forward. All the same he scored a nice goal.

Both defences played stoutly, and I thought Lawlor performed with distinct credit in goal. Hopkins was a very reliable left back against the most formidable section of the Ordnance attack. The half backs on both sides were middling to good, Sparke of the Artillery was conspicuous for his methodical, if rather

nonchalant display. The attacks looked promising on the move, but both were in hopeless shooting form. The Ordnance forwords got in about three direct shots, while Lawlor was not considerably I Irish heavy-weight-who is living in troubled, escept in the first half when | Hollywood-and Mr. Arthur Elvin, he saved very cleanly.

Duffield was easily the eleverest player on view, but he tried to do too much at times.

the first half, when Kaight broke through a badly entangled defence to of the Philippines. beat Lawlor, from close in. Both goals were threatened in turn, but always good-looking movements were

wasted by rank bad finishing. dues, would have won.

# Billy Wells Jun., Aims At Ring Titles

#### TO FOLLOW IN FATHER'S **FOOTSTEPS**

By A Special Correspondent

Handeross, Sussex, Dec. 23. Billy Wells Jun., son of the famous Bombardier Billy Wells, who is in training here with a view to being selected to appear in the heavy-weight novice competition at Wembley in January, said to-day, "I feel I can do big things."

At 21, this old Westminster schoolboy turns the scale at 13st. 2lb.—the weight of his father in his heyday as heavy-weight champion of Britainstands oft, 2in, high, The bombardier has taken his son in hand, and their ambition is the heavy-weight championship of the

Experts who have visited the training camp of young Wells at the 500years-old Red Lion Inn here seem to agree that he may attain to the champlonship which cluded his father.

HIS FATHER'S DRESSING GOWN I spent this morning with Wells jun, at the Inn, owned by his mother, and he told me: "I hope to enter the professional lists at Wembley. My eye is on the British championship, but I want to progress to it in the correct way, slowly, and by dint of long and hard experience."

Wells is fast and possesses a pistonlike straight left and a right hand that hurts whenever it lands. When he enters the ring on his first official fight, he will wear a tattered and faded mauve dressing gown-his

"Of course, it may be that I am no good, and then I shall go back to some career for which my education has fitted me," he told me. "I model my stance and my methods on those of my father. He sees to it that I follow the training methods that made him such a fit !

# DOYLE TO WEMBLEY

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Jack Doyle's return to boxing has been definitely assured as a result of an exchange of cables between the managing director of Wembley Stadium.

Doyle will appear in a six-rounds contest at the Wembley arena on January 19-the night that Benny Artillery secured a winning lead in Lynch defends the world fly-weight championship against Small Montana,

"I have had a cable from Doyle accepting my offer," Mr. Elvin told me, "and I am going to give him a vasted by rank had finishing.

Small contest to see what he can do.

The Ordnance merited a draw at His proposed 'come-back' is subject least, and had they received their just to a settlement of his differences with the Board of Control."

BILLY WELLS, JUN.

# THE' WASEDA TEAM HAS SHAPED

## No Finishing Powers

Since their arrival in Hong- Japanese. This particular game may kong, the Waseda University prove of more importance to the hockey team has played four visitors than the Interport which they games and lost them all. They so gallantly lost. Certainly it will have scored six goals and con- played by the two Universities—that ceded 18.

Though they suggested speed in Varsity team. their first game against the Services | The Association is apparently going it was found that they could not to ignore this somewhat delicate point maintain the pace, and subsequently of etiquette, but I would suggest that went to pieces.

The whole team turned out in leather studded boots but they were later informed by an official of the H.K.H.A. that they would not be allowed to wear them as the rules did not permit. So the team, with the exception of H. Tomita and M. Ishihara changed into rubber shoes, though it is strange to note that these were the only two players to suffer

from cramp. My impression of this first game was that if the Services had made full use of their opportunities they would have won 8-2. Donald and Wralth were somewhat off form, and shot poorly. Apart from a part 15 minutes in the second half, Captain Henry at right half, and Cox at right Club. The margin was 4-1.

#### forceful methods. THE COLONY GAME

interesting, and I might say Hong-

Though the Colony enjoyed the better of the exchanges, they did not possess the strongest attack available. Marsh. It is noteworthy that this singh and Pinto. Unfortunately for as neither Pyara Singh nor Narain was the only match in which Mr. hem they found Alves, Oliveira and Singh were chosen. The ineter. exclusion was quite incomprehensible in view of fis brilliant exhibition the

day before. Another blunder on the part of the selectors was to choose Guest and Cox both right backs, to fill the defonce positions. Needless to say the partnership was a comparative failure. Cox, when playing at left back in the first half felt so uneasy that it was found desirable to shift him to the right, and Guest then had the problem of adapting himself to

the problem of adapting himself to a strange position.

The strength of the Hongkong team lay in the intermediate line, where McCoy, Hassan and Gonsalves performed splendidly. Hassan proved a worthy substitute for W. A. Reed, his spoiling play and distribution being of a high standard.

The Japanese again fell away in the second half, and had it not been for the brilliance of Onitsuka in goal

Before the Waseda team left | the team. They have always been they wrote to the Hongkong noted for their fair play methods, and we know they can take a defeat if it Hockey Association suggesting is coming to them. It will be far that seven games be arranged, better to lose honourably with a 100 special mention being made of per cent. Varsity side, than to beat Waseda with a combination of present-cum-past students.

"A" DIVISION

B. R.U.R. . . . 5 2 3 0 6 8 4 HQ. R.U.R. 4 1 2 1 6 7 3

Duncan ..... 3 0 2 1 5 9 1 'A.' R.U.R. ... 5 0 4 1 4 12 1

Argonauta "B" 1 0 1 0 0 2 0

Adventure ... 1 1 0 0

Club P. W.L. D. F. A. P.

MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TABLE

R.A.O.C.

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

S. Fowler, C.B.A.

A. P. Sousa, K.I.T.C.

Lt. Cook, Berwick

Argonautas Win Tense

Mamak Tourney Game

W. Lowe, Signals ..... 10

the Hongkong University. At council meeting of the Association it was proposed that if he local University was unable to field a team, a second Civilian XI was to take over the fixture. No mention of the University C.B.A. 3 3 0 0 10 1 6 ncluding past students in a team was mentioned.

wrong policy.

On the other hand, the Argonautas, present winners of the Inter-Section Tournament, have been forbidden to nclude members of their own club (who have represented the Recreio in the Inter-Section games) to play against Waseda this afternoon. But if past students are to be allowed to strengthen the University side, why shouldn't a similar privilege be extended to the Argonautas? If anything they have stronger claims, incidentally it might be mentioned

that the Hongkong Hockey Association is aware of the University's intention to turn out a "mixed" team, but are winking their eye at it. This sort of thing seems to be all wrong and rather unfair to the prove the relative standard of hockey

is if the local University is really a the Hongkong University reconsider their decision as to the personnel of

#### SEVEN-A-SIDE **TOURNAMENT**

VERY SUCCESSFUL EVENT

#### BAD LUCK FOR THE C.B.A.

Stapleton at centre-half played a Saven A Side Tournament was the the circle, but Marques saved the wonderful game, and I was also im- defeat of the Y.M.C.A. women's team situation. pressed with the work of Sapper by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey

to was indeed very bad luck for the Donald failed to score. But for Mr. Burton's injury, the C.B.A. would

probably have won. Contrary to general expectations, he final between the Hongkong Clul and St. Andrew's was a very-close affair, the former eventually winning by the odd goal in seven. The hearty at the interval. Mrs. Donald scored support given from the touch lines the winning point, and was the outpurred the Saints to accomplish great standing player of the tournament, hings, and it was splendid to see netting six out of nine goals.

for the brilliance of Onitsuka in goal a great deal of strengthening if the efficient manner in which she ran they would have suffered a heavier Macao is to be defeated in March. (Continued on Page 9.)

Than To Win With A are fielding past students in the team to oppose Waseda University on Saturday. I can't help feeling this is a

Kawai, the smart Waseda University forward, who has displayed good and after five minutes play Tara form in the matches between the Japanese and local hockey teams.

"B" DIVISION

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# WASEDA FIRST TO SCORE

But Army Win

## YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

(By "The Fligrim")

Serving up a better brand of hockey than they did against the Navy on Monday, the Waseda University was defeated 4-1 by a strong Army eleven at King's Park yesterday, Waseda scored first, but failed to consolidate.

The Army were the first to attack Singh missed an open goal. Two minutes later Sugawara broke away on the right wing and tested Howlett. In endeavouring to clear the goalkeeper collided with Brown, allowing Masumaru to jump in and score an easy goal.

Army responded strongly and Khuda Bux hit the upright. The Army left flank looked very dangerous in the course of some hot raids, and Onizuka was called upon o save a stinging shot from Narain Singh. A minute later Garthwaite scored a fine goal.

The Waseda players were penned in their own half for quite a spell, and the goalkeeper did well to save from Tara Singh and Garthwaite. But the last named could not be denied and he ran through to score a --second goal after Onizuka had stopped a shot from Tara Singh. Before the interval Tara Singh resistered No. 3 with a low angled

The Army quickly went further ahead after the restart, Tara Singh being the marksman. Though hard pressed, Yamada at centre-half, Tomita at left half and Yamamato at right back were playing a grand defensive game, while Onizuka accomplished some splendid work in goal. He experienced difficulty in clearing from Potoch Garthwalte, arain Singh and Khuda Bux in

Some quarter of an hour before the close Waseda took up the running and the forward line indulged in some clever movements, but all failed to materialise. Masamura almost found the net, but his shot was deflected by Jingender Singh. During the last five minutes play was again transferred to the other end, but the

Though play in the first half was Five H.K.S.R.A. players were in-

#### LONE GOAL SETTLES SPLENDIDLY CONTESTED ISSUE The keenly anticipated Mamak by E. L. Gosano. Then Sarwan

Tournament match between the Kow- Singh at left half came into the ple- Japanese defence held out. loon Indian Tennis Club and the ture, stopping several attempts by Argonautas was played off on Sun- Pinna and Beltrao. The game ended rather slow, the Japanese became day and resulted in a win for with the Argonautas still attacking more prominent in the closing stages, Argonautas by the only goal scored, and they deserve full credit for a and played with increased speed. The K.I.T.C. were soon on the

the first ten minutes, did well to withstand the onslaughts, T. Alves and Xavier doing notable work. Pinto and Pyara Singh looked dangerous during several raids, and The surprise of last Saturday's Pinto all but scored when he reached

With E. L. Gosano's arrival, a complete change came over the game, I fully expected the "Y" to carry and the Argonautas attack began to n. Tomita at left, half and S. on the trophy, but they were con- move. Beltrao got through and had Kawahara (right back) were out- vincingly beaten. Miss Fowler made only Ramzan to beat, but he flicked standing in the Japanese weren, the mistake of not playing at full the ball wide of the goal. A few but Yonemaru and Kawai, among back. The speed of the Y.M.C.A. minutes later B. Gosano, receiving a the forwards, would have been more attack could very well have settled pass from Oliveira, broke away on effective had they adopted more the issue if the defence had been his own and netted with a well placed

After this reverse the Indiana Central British Association to lose attacked with renewed vigour and The Colony game was even more the services of their centre-forward, Pinto was unlucky not to score. The Mrs. Burton, who sprained her ankle speedy Argonautas attack, comprising kong were fortunate to win from a while playing in a previous match Beltrao, Gosano and Ozorio, retaliatpenalty bully in the last stages of the against the Royal Ulster Rifles ed and gave the Kowloon Indians a women's team. As it was they made harassing time. But the K.I.T.C. he Hongkong Club play extra tim | attack was not crowded out and good for the winning goal, scored by Mist | forts were made by Sousa, Pyara Marques at the top of their form. Pyara Singh initiated a dangerous ooking move, but it was frustrated

> 'hem go all out to extend the opposiion after being two goals in arreac-The following players deserve special mention for their all-round Their well organised methods of displays. Miss Grey (H.K.L.H.C.).

> > the tournament, the whole affair

being a distinct success.

meritorious victory.

in the attack.

The losers were best served by cluded in the Army team, and full attack, and the Argonautas defence, Tara Singh and Klshen Singh, while credit goes to Sub-Major Warls Khan Pinto and Pyara Singh worked hard for the good display given by his

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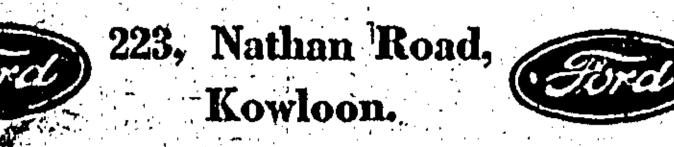
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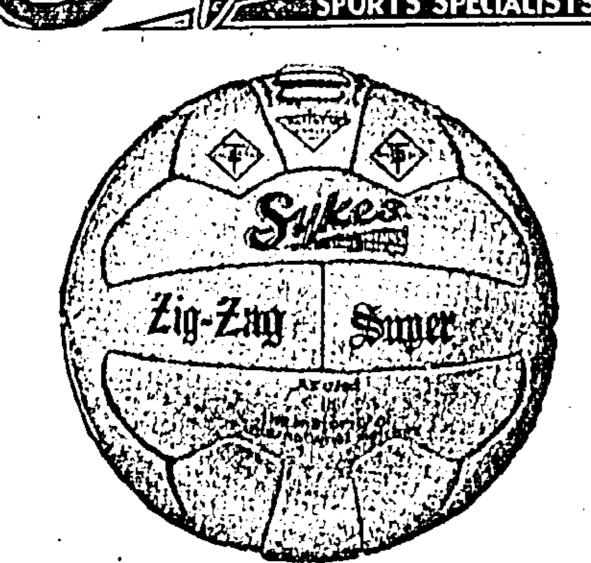
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# Our Daily Golf

Many a fine golfer who had a good chance to win someimportant tournament has lost out because he let a bad putt get upon his nerves. J. D. Travers.

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## Big Schedule For Saturday

A.A. and the Royal Navy will be

First Division matches will be decid- using the "1914" rifle... stantly in direction and strength. sion will have six games and the

Third Division four. The Seaforth Highlanders will make their debut in local soccer on Saturday, when they play St. Joseph's at Sookunpoo in the First Division, the R.A. (Lyemoon) at Sookunpoo in the Second and St. Joseph's at Happy Valley in the Third.

The following is the programme arranged by the Hongkong Football Association:

#### SATURDAY

First Division St. Joseph's v. Seaforth H., Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referce, Grant; Linesmen, Phillips and Farr. Police v. Club, Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Smyth; Linesmen,

Silva and Hance. Kowloon "C" v. Fusiliers, Club, 4 p.m.; Referce, Fenton; Linesmen, Rees and Osborne.

Royal Ulster Rifles v. Kowloon, Prince Edward Road, 4. p.m.; Referee, Casson; Linesmen, Boyd and Steen. South China "B" v. Chinese A.A., Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee, Jarmain; Linesmen, Conmore and Perks. Club de Recrelo v. South China "A," Kowloon, 4 p.m.; Referee, Kossick; Linesmen, French and Forman. Eastern v. Navy, St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen, Higham and Williams.

Second Division R.A. (L) v. Senforth H., Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Martin. Police v. Club, Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, McCormac. Kowloon "C" v. Fusiliers, Club, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Barton. South China v. Chinese A.A., Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referce, Payne. R.A. "S" v. R.E., Chatham Road. 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Ottowny. Eastern v. Navy, Royal Navy (Happy Valley), 2.30 p.m.; Referee,

Third Division St. Joseph's v. Senforth II., St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Aldridge. Recrelo v. R.E., King's Park, 2.30 p.m.; Referce, Gomes. Kumaon R. v. Fusillers, King's Park, 4 p.m.; Referee, Jones. Police "E" v. Kwong Wah, Prince Edward Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referçe, Bromley.

## SUNDAY

Kotewall Cup

Chinese v. Navy, Sookunpoo, 4 p.in.; Referee, Isley; Linesmen, Reynolds and MacCormac.

Third Division R.A.M.C. v. R.A.F., Chatham Road, p.m.; Referee, Perks. Liga v. Police "C," Kowloon, 2.30. p.m.; Referee, Williams. R.A.S.C. v. R.A.O.C., Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Higham.

#### WEDNESDAY

Junior Shield

Fusiliers v. South China, Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referee, Boyd. R.A.O.C., or R.A. "L" v. Senforth H., St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Referee, Steen. R.E. v. Police, Chatham Road.

p.m.; Referee, French. Navy v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Navy (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m.; Referee,

League Match A Second Division League match between the Seaforth Highlanders and the Royal Welch Fusiliers has been arranged to be played on Wednesday, January 27, at Sookunpoo, commencing at 2.30 p.m.; Payne will referee.

# Unluckiest Sportsman In Britain

In his short career on the icehe has only been at the game six years—he has: Fractured his jaw.

Fractured his wrist. Twice broken his nose. Lost almost all his teeth. Off the rink his luck has been ittle better.

a hundred stitches. feet when a car he was in overturned. force in League matches.

## THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION H.M.S. MEDWAY V. DOCKYARD RIFLE CLUB

FINE SCORE BY H. C. JOHNSON

On Saturday afternoon, by the courtesy of the Naval Authorities, a spoon and practice shoot was held on the Stonecutters Range which, for the usual reasons, was necessarily confined to the members of the Senior Service, apart from the Dockyard Rifle Club, which has its own allotment of targets on Saturday afternoons on this range.

While the light was good at 200 and 500 yards, a drizzle at 600 yards made visibility difficult, and a strong wind blowing from right to left across the range, did not left across the range across the range at Kowloon at Kowloon Back (P), M. Denning, in the H class, Eve, sailed by Capt. G. M. Denning, in the Mclass and Gael, sailed by Capt. G. M. Denning, in the mixed class and Gael, sailed by Capt. G. M. Denning, in the mixed class and Gael, sailed by Capt. Across the range for the Senior Service now and forty and

resulting in a win for the latter by Weather conditions yesterday played on Sunday, no First or Second the narrow margin of six points. The competition was fired under the ball Association.

As a result, no fewer than seven the exception of A.B. Gamblen, along the firing-point at 600 yards, the exception of A.B. Gamblen, owing to the wind changing containing the "1914" rifle.

(Mr. C. Ross)

Dorothea D.N.F.

Lobo 16.13.50 1/2

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(Mrs. E. R. Edwitter conditions of the wind changing containing the "1914" rifle.

ed on Saturday. The Second Divi- As will be seen from the results In response to the appeal made Isobel ....16.15.24 given below Mr. H. C. Johnson, the by the President of the Association energetic Honorary Secretary of the at the first annual dinner, a sum of Kittiwake .16.14.20 Dockyard Rifle Club, broke all his over \$2,000 has been raised, and a previous records by scoring 101 list of these donations appears in points, and it is a matter for great the current issue of the magazine, regret that, owing to his being post— which will be distributed to memed home at an early date, both his bers during the week-end. Club and the Rifle Association will The detailed scores made on the be losing a very fine shot, and one afternoon of Saturday last and yeswho, from the inception of the As- terday are as follows: sociation, has been one of its stoutest supporters. It will be remembered that when this Colony took part for the first time in the Inter- Dockyard Rifle Club .-- H. C. John-Colonial Match in 1935, Mr. Johnson 101; C. Watson 98; H. Cory 93; son was selected as one of the W. Austin 89; T. C. Boulton 86; H. members of the team, and now that Blake 84. Team Aggregate, 551. he is shooting with the "1914" rifle, H.M.S. Medway.—Licut. Berlyn it is evident that what is Hong- 95; A.B. Bowerman 93; E.R.A. Isong's loss will containly be a gain Hayman 92; E.B.A. kong's loss will certainly be a gain Haynes 92; E.R.A. Seymour 92; Sig. to whichever association or slub he Edwards 91; A.B. Gamblen 82\*. joins in England. Yesterday afternoon, the usual \*This member used the S.R. (a)

spoon and practice shoot was held rifle. Results of the shoot held on Saturday afternoon last:

H.M.S. MEDWAY v. DOCKYARD

Team Aggregate, 545.

RIFLE CLUB

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2.	Mr. C. Watson	. 2	33	33	32	98†
3.	Mr. H. W. Cory	$\ddot{\cdot}$ $\bar{2}$	30	32	31	93
4.	E.R.A. Seymour	$\ddot{3}$	29	31	32	- 92
5.	E.R.A. Haynes	ī	30	33	30	92
Ğ.	Sig. W. Edwards	. 4	32	30	29	91
7.	Mr. W. Austin	3	·31	26	32	89
8.	Mr. W. J. S. Blake	6	28	28	28	84
9,	Mr. W. G. Sanderson	8	29	30	22	81
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2.	Mr. H. C. Johnson	i	31	33	33	97
3.	C.P.O. Pellow	i	33	32	29	94
4.	Capt. Rybot	Scr.	33	32	27	02 -
5.	S.I.M. Hill	Scr.	32	35	25	92
G.	Sig. W. Edwards	. 3	30	31	30	91+
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# WELSH RUGBY UNION'S STRONG ACTION

NOTE.—The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one poin

as shown. This procedure applies to All S.R. (a) and S.R. (b)

\* Denotes the winner of the nett spoon.

† Denotes the winner of the handicap spoon.

Rugby matters in Wales have been rather overshadowed lately by the action of the Welsh Union in deciding to "professionalise" R. Duckfield, the Maesteg three-quarter, a former member of Maesteg committee, and better known as a Glamorgan county cricketer. The suspension, which means that in future Duck- it worked wonders. I cannot thank field cannot play Rugby football under amateur laws, arises out of the signing by Hull of Reuben Davies, the Maesteg wing threequarter. Duckfield accompanied him to Hull "for company's sake" (as he himself says), but the Union held that he "acted as Brand Stomach Powder will "work agent in connection with the significant." agent in connection with the signing."

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# Plans for Ice Hockey World Test

L/Cpl. Ganly .. .. Sto. E. J. Bruce

Rin. McBride ..

.(By Tom Stenner)

With the number of entries for the world championships at Harringay and Wembley from February Tuesday, January 12. She had a 17-27 that have come to hand and other acceptances confidently anticlpated, there will be a total entry of 18, a record for the tournament, Mackenzie, 94-14-80; and Mrs. L. which was instituted in 1910.

The present acceptors, Great ONE of the unluckiest men in Britain, Canada, France, Switzerland, the Now Course, was won by Mrs. Holland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, D. J. Fraser with a score of ice-hockey star of Wembley and Norway, the last-named country and Norway a Monarchs, known as "The Man making a first appearance in the competition, are expected to be joined by U.S.A., Belgium, Latvia, Finland, Italy, and Hungary. Each country will send 14 players, with 10 to play, and the respective

captains are to act as referees during the tournament. Great Britain, Canada, U.S.A., and Czecho-Slovakia, the finalists in the Olympic series in Germany, are to be seeded, and the competition run on a pool system." He has been an unlucky passen- There are to be four first-round ger in no fewer than ten motor pools, two semi-finals, and a final of at different times with more than of 50 matches to be decided in 10 days. Periods of play will be of 15 31201 Telephone 31201 A short time ago he was hurled 30 | minutes duration instead of the 20 in

## HONGKONG YACHTING Aerial, Eve And Gael Win Sweepstake Races

Yesterday's sweepstake races arranged by the R.H.K. Yacht Club resulted in wins for Aericl, sailed by Mr. C. Ross, in the H class, Eve,

For Saturday

to left across the range, did not tice as possible, between now and tend to make things easier.

Owing to the fact that the Kotewall Cup match between the South China Cup and the Dockyard Rifle Club, available target.

A strong wind blowing from the patches in as match place between now and the end of March, is likely to retain the end of M (Mr. C. Ross) "'A" Class Started' 14.4!

(Mrs. E. R. Edwards) (Capt. E. Bader)

(Major B. E. C. Dixon) (Miss P. M. King)

Mixed Class Started 14.55 Widgeon . . 10.26.31 10.20.31 (Miss H. Crawball-Wilson) Sirius .... 16.31.03 ·(Mr. O'Grady) Zephyr ...16.29.18 16.27.57

(Capt. J. D. Newman) Gael .....16.35.33 16.24.041/2 (Capt. G. M. Denning)

### HOW THE WASEDA HAS SHAPED

. (Continued from Page 8.)

In their third game, the Japanese' lost to the Navy, principally due to the fact that they were tired out after the two strenuous matches which preceded. Nevertheless they should extend the Argonautas this afternoon, and will probably beat the University on Saturday.

The Waseda University has presented three penants—to the Colony, Navy and Combined Services in token of the games play. The penant bears the name Waseda in white letters on a dark background, while in the extreme corners are crossed hockey sticks and the date, 1937.

I have discovered that a very detailed record is being kept of the Waseda players' performances in all games, and each player is being credited with good and bad marks.

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Ruhi and his landed heritage that

it was not in him to do for himself.

Those things done, the tractor turning the hillside bracken into

sheep pastures, setting the school

in the heart of the ancient settle-

ment, selecting the right sort of

cattle and providing a market, and

Ruhi stands once again at the en-

trance to his kingdom, his people

Town life has no lure if a Maori

has land, water and bush about

him which can yield him an easy

That's his real habitat, and Ruhi

was a chief again on the morning

I called on him to look over his re-

He talked of milking machines

and roads and the blessings of

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sustenance.

# A Countryman Abroad by John Sussex



Ann Hato, famous Maori singer, typilies the robust beauty of her people.

ROTORUA, New Zealand. ATURALLY enough. when travelling, one must see the scenic beauty spots in the country visited, if only because these must make up the tourist bureau's itinerary points, almost inevitably—they form a beaten track for the wayfarer.

Yet the thing one is always looking for is as many contacts as may be with the everyday lives, the simple, casual interests, of the people halled and met with in pass-

The houses they live in, the stoves they cook with, the prices in shop windows, the gossip of their evening firesides. To filt round from one populous centre to another, escorted from one comfortable hotel to the next, makes for

facility certainly. But it can become a very superficial undertaking kept all on that

orderly basis. Years ago in Russia perhaps the most illuminating moment of a long, exhausting and escorted trip arose out of an unarranged halt at a villagé door.

#### Icon— and Lenin

The day was hot, a nice pretext for a glass of green tea. A knock on the nearest, tidiest looking door, and a wrinkled face, framed in wide plaits of greying hair, exclaimed, via the guide, "Certainly, walk in, but look kindly at the ·humble furniture."

One's eyes wandered round the room. A nimble-witted woman needed no language to tell her that every item in the commonplace abode had interest for the foreign

visitor. "Would the gentleman care to see round? Just a plain house, just the same as most of the other

houses in the town." Exactly what one was looking for. And there in the corner of the larger bedroom, high on the wall, hung the all-re-

vealing icon. Our eyes met, mine asking for an explanation in view of all that was. being said about the suppression of religion and its apparatus throughout the new Russia.

A nod that implied that so far as this middle-aged woman was concerned there had been no abandonment of religious solaces.

On to an adjoining room, where two small single beds denoted juveniles. Yes, the nod indicated, a boy and girl. And then, as if anticipating the thought in my mind, the finger of a big hand roughened by field work and plain



#### says Mr. Peppercorn:

SOMEBODY once described busybodies as folk buffering from an interferiority complex which just about hits it off. If you're built that way I suppose you can't help interfering.

I've known a few, and I've nlways noticed that nothing discourages them. They'll barge in where they're not wanted, and, having set everybody by the cars, move on to help somebody else. They get no thanks, nobody loves them, and you'd think they'd weary of well doing, but a stern

sense of duty keeps them for ever on the jump. Dropping a hint has no effect. I once offered a-well-meaning meddler some helixelne and explained its popular name was "Mind your own business," but he funcied white saxifrage instead. which is "Johnny jump up and

boards pointed to the large olcograph of Lenin covering nearly one-half of the wall opposite the

RACE

Morning, and their respective occupants' eyes would first open to gaze upon that serene, very human countenance. At evening, the same searching atmosphere of a leader looking on pervaded the room. Never shall I forget the all-embracing indulgence emanated by this peasant woman as she commented, "We have our icon, the children have Lenin."

One read the words as they fell from her lips. No interpreter could improve on the gesture.

The dismantled churches had little to tell me after that, the flow and surge of the youthful procession through the holiday-making streets could be all explained in the light of that solitary picture hanging on the dingy wall.

So it has been here. Nothing , can be more sickening than the sight of members of a proud, ancient race obsequiously palming off trumpery post cards and trinkets on to a deadly monotonous stream of sightseers so like yesterday's.

And when units of a fine coloured race hang on the outskirts of the white man's town how easily they seem to deteriorate, become the mendicants and casuals about the place!

#### A Contrast

There were Maoris like that hanging around the thermal forming. of Rotorua as one passed through that region employed by Nature hereabouts as something of safetyvalves for the devilish ferment down below.

But what a contrast Ruhl, the chief, provided ten miles out! Behind big lands, hanging over them like a sheltering wall, rose Horohoro, a volcanic bluff, treecovered nearly to the top. Ruhl needed no panoplies with Horohoro rising over his shoulders.

About us were cleared lands fenced pastures, grazing cattle, running water. Settlement after settlement of native men and women, with as much to show for their enterprise and labours as their exotic white neighbours, with the chief's own son as the best farmer among them.

Yet but a few years before Ruhl and his tribe were scroungers on the outskirts of the tourists' -centre, their ancient lands smothered in the bracken and gorse the invaders brought with them a century before.

And gorse spreads and flourishes in these soils by the square mile in a single year, left unchecked.

## Mid-Week **Problems**

PROBLEM I THE WALKING MATCH

"Tom and Dick have been hav-ing a walking-match," said Wil-llam. "They agreed to do six miles each on the Crabchester Road. Tom did the first stretch, from the twelfth milestone to the sixth, while Dick paced him on a bicycle. Then Tom took the bicycle, while Dick walked from the sixth milestone to the first. After which, they went into Crabchester to celebrate."

"Who won?" "Dick won easily., Rather stronge; because, if anything, his stretch of road is more difficult. Do you think it can be that one walks more quickly after doing a few miles on a bicycle?"

Or is there another explanation?

#### PROBLEM II **SHILLINGS**

Uncle Charles changed a pound note for shillings. These he divided among Mary, Margery and Martha. "Multiplication's a funny thing," said Uncle Charles. "Mul tiply together the numbers of shillings that you three girls respectively have, and what's the answer, Mary?"

Mary told him. "That's right. Now, Margery, I should like to fix things so that that product is increased by 100. How can I do that?"

Margery pondered. "I know," she said after a few minutes' reflection. "The product would be 100 more if Martha gave me five of her shillings."

"Good girl," said Uncle Charles. How many shillings had he given to Margery? And is it possible to say how many he had given to Mary and Martha?

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BOOKS OF THE DAY

# topia & Destiny

A. R. ORAGE: A MEMOIR By Philip Mairet (Dent, 8s. 6d.)

RT critic, theosophist, founder member of the I.L.P., gadfly on the conservative Fabian Society from within, Gulld Socialist and finally Douglas Social Creditor, A. R. Orage is exquisitely drawn by Mr. Mairet as an intensely conscious being as much in search of himself as of Utopia.

He burst into the Edwardian sky when he and Holbrook Jackson jointly took control of the "New Age." From 1908 to the outbreak of the War can properly be called the gay period of English Socialism, and Orage contributed as much as anybody to the

Victor Grayson, who for some time wrote in his picturesque and moving rhetoric the weekly notes of that brilliant paper, was leading the workers to Socialism in seven league boots. All England knew that Utopla was not round the corner but straight ahead. It was all a question of speed.

Orage, too, wanted to hurry the crowd, and the Guild Socialism for which he spent his energy so flercely was really a special brew of Syndical-

ism for English palates. The workers in the War put selfsacrifice in the place of their demands. Orage went on demanding Guild Socialism as the right reward for their sacrifices. Immediately after the War he turned to Social Credit and put Major Douglas on the map. Having done so, he retired from Flect-street to Fontainebleau to learn at the feet of Gurdjelf how to make right prevail over might by superior reason-always

his chosen weapon. Many of his idolators wondered then whether he had deserted and some of them were aghast. Probably Orage had worked himself to a standstill and had to have a change to save his life. He staged his come-back in 1932 with the

"New English Weekly," where he advocated Bocialism with renewed brilliance — this time, through the dequitable distribution of purchasingpower, to be achieved by the establishmont of national con-Throughout

trol of money, his life-service to "brillian? c ommonsenso " -his own motto-he was as active in philosophy and literary criticism as in politics and economics. His conversation, which never went over anybody's head and never fell to a single banal remark.

made him many friends.

The world used to jear Napoleon. If

They had only known it was just a matter of glands!

pitultary, thyroid, adrenal and thymus glands. He shows how glandular eccentricities produce giants, dwarfs anddictators. And he explains, for the

Ritchie Calder

years ago, when he formed his ideas, he would have anticipated a lot, of other people who have written on the same lines. He should leave the reader to judge it on its own merits, which are many. For it is an extremely provocative and virile commentary on the abuses of the present pro-

OUT OF THE NIGHT

By Professor H. J. Muller

GLANDS OF DESTINY

By Dr. Ivo Geikie Cobb,

(Heinemann, 10s. 6d.)

SHOULD like Professor Muller's

keep on reminding us that

if only he had published it ten

book better if he did not

(Gollancz, 4s. 6d.)

tion of the human race. This is a book which tackles social problems from the standpoint of the biologist, and it is sensational in its suggestions.

fit-making system, which are

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Out of the Night is an important book which demands attention. So is Glands of Destiny, although there are times when, in trying to be popular, the author only succeeds in being facetlous.

Of all the new advances in science, the study of the glands, which are the chemical factories of the body, is, I think, the most fascinating, the most

> stimulating and the most excit-Because scientific anevidence. possibilities havo Ωċsensational It is reducing

personality to 1 14 Takes in only one pupil. treat, as Dr. Cobb has done, Elizabeths, the Napoleons, the Mussolinis and the Henry the Eighthe as chemical pre-

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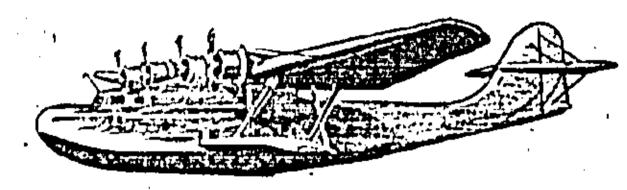
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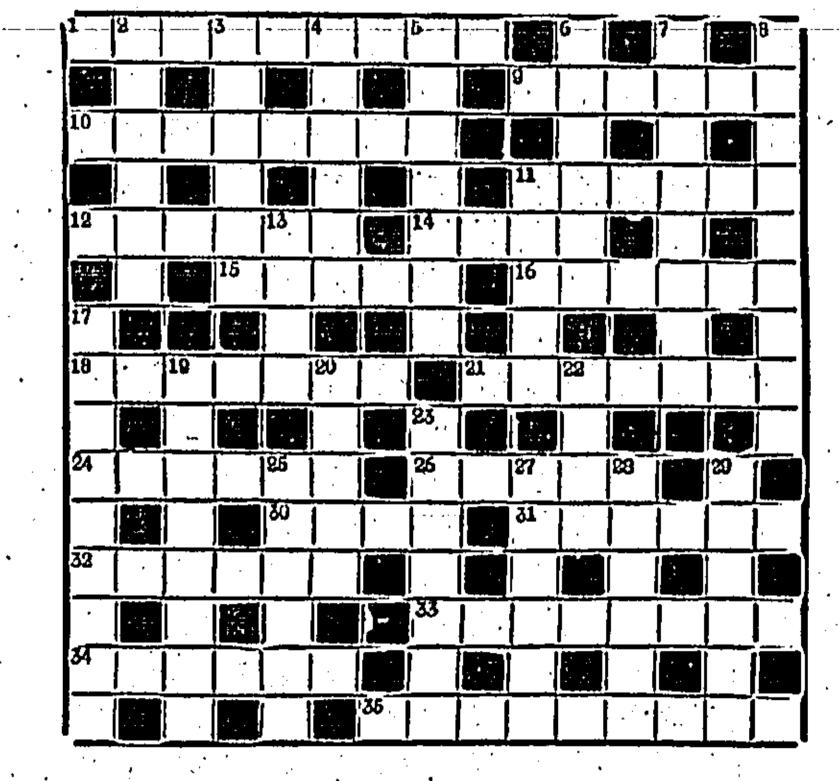
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21 How Gaston gets his pleasure. 24 Make certain. 26 Upsets the whole tribe in Italy. 30 Fit, with or without a cap., 31 Ever, as the poet said about an Eastern ruler, a wiper out.

32 Ficet, by a mad R.A. 33 Not worn nowadays by a retiring man. .34 Go for a soldier.

35 Describes every other one.

2 Lost ma? No, but very nearly. 3 Noblemen. 4 Two make harmony, outside. Sweet, isn't it?

5 Has vine (anag.). 6 The least you can do is to give 7 Do road-hogs eat less on such

25 Royal Academy dish: a study in 27 If this beast lost its head it would grow feathers.

17 A case where rent is partly

20 Land of the "sweet girl

secured by an internal rate.

19 An example from the Bible,

23 Not one of Euclid's triangles.

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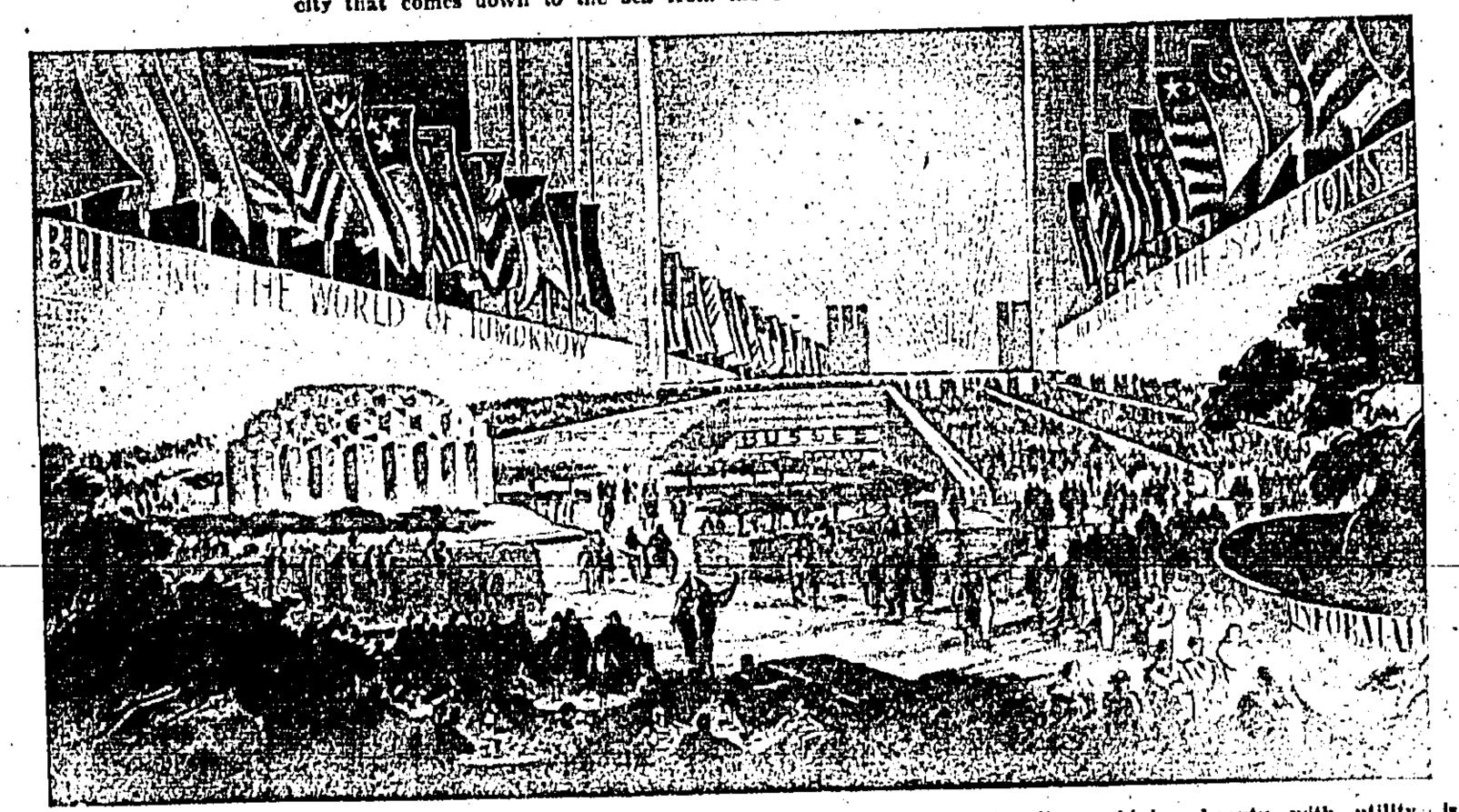
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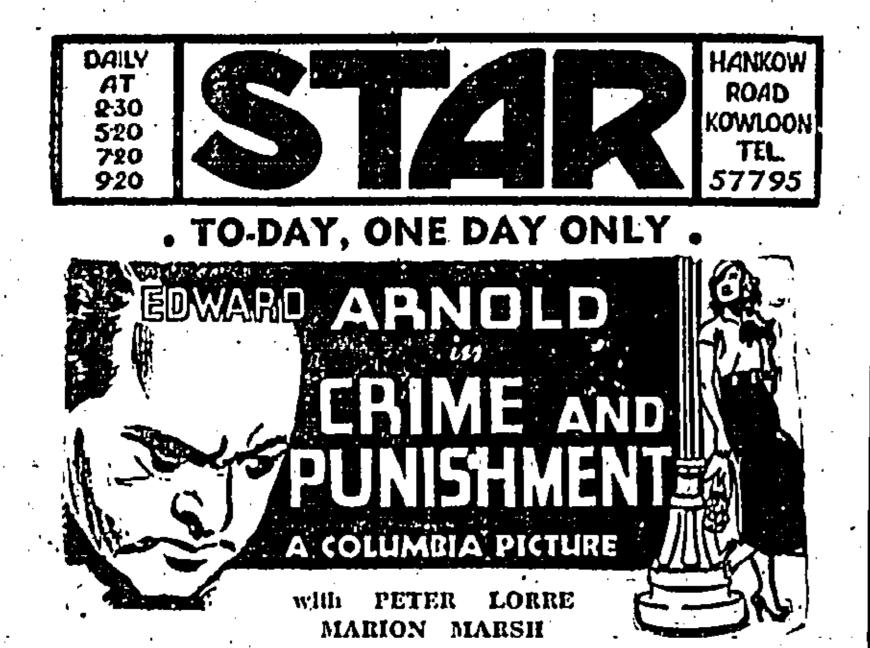
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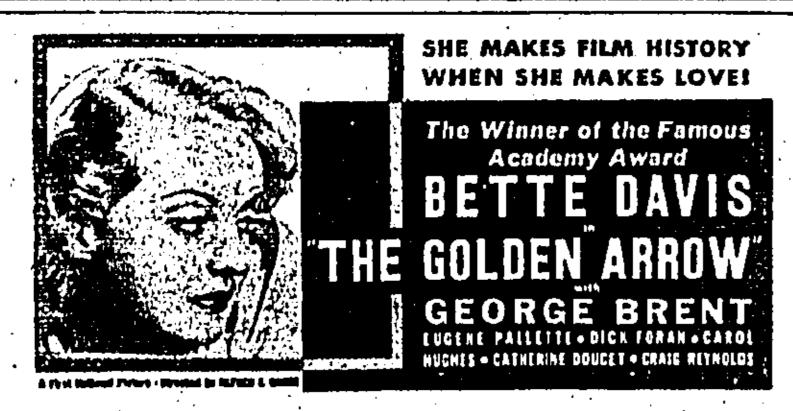


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It was an agreement which purported to relieve them both of all responsibility to each other after marriage,

Cooper produced it when his wife, Beatrice Maud, of Victoria-street, Windsor, applied to the Windsor magistrates for a maintenance order. WANTED A NAME

Mr. Donald MacIntyre, for Cooper, said: "It is probably the most remarkable document ever produced in a British court of law, but I maintain that it is good in law." Mrs. Cooper said that shortly before they were due to be married she signed the agreement in a London walting room. She read it through, but did not realise that it

She added: "I would have signed anything, even my death warrant, to get a name for the baby I

was expecting. "After the ceremony I went one way and he another. We have never lived together or met since until

now." HE PAID £5 Cooper said that he explained the agreement to his wife. All she wanted

was a name for the baby. He gave her his name, keeping his part of the bargain. Mr. Hezlett, of Windsor, for the

wife, said that in his opinion the agreement, although it was stamped, signed by both parties, and drawn up by a solicitor, for which the trooper paid £5, was bad from start to finish. It almed to defeat everything that marriage meant, and it was ngainst public policy.
The Bench ordered Cooper to pay

17s. 6d. a week for the maintenance of his wife and child.

## Europe-N.Y. Airplane Routes

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START NEXT SUMMER

Washington, Dec. 31. Airplane service across the North-Atlantic-by-mid-summer of 1937 was foreseen by Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson. Johnson also is pressing active negotiations for establishment of trans-

Atlantic dirigible service. Johnson is awaiting a report and recommendations from a special committee appointed by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper at the suggestion of the departent's business ad-

visory council. The council several months ago recommended government subsidies similar to shipping subsidies to private business for construction and operation of trans-Atlantic lighter-

than-air service. Johnson indicated he expected to have the special committee's report within a few weeks. It is composed of Navy and private business experts. He said it would be forwarded to Congress by the newly created Federal Maritime Commission with requests, if any, for legislation.

HEAVIER-THAN-AIR MAIL

Meanwhile, Johnson said British Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways are rapidly approaching agreement on details of a heavierthan-air service over the Atlantic. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been in the British Isles recently on the negotiations.

"I expect heavier-than-air mail service by mid-summer," Johnson sald. "Passenger service may be in order by that time, too." Johnson said that efforts by French and Germans to establish similar ser-

vices had not been "taken into account officially" as yet. "The main problem is a reciprocal agreement," he explained. By reciprocal we mean one American plane flight to one European plane flight. That does not mean one American

plane to each plane of a foreign

Dr. Hugo Eekener, veteran German lighter-than-nir pilot, was in this country recently and conferred with Roper and other officials on the proposed trans-Atlantic American dirigi-

It is understood that he agreed that Germany would lease one of its lighter-than-air craft to the United States until this country can complete

Johnson indicated that he thought the heavier-than-air line would be established before the dirigible service since the latter would require logislation.—United Press.



Street scene in Chicago, taken during the busiest time of the day,

# LOST - ENGLISHMAN

Stockholm, Dec. 31.

LONE Englishman, trekking across the snowy wastes of Lapland on his way to Norway-his only companions were a few Laplanders—was attacked by bandits, who came down from the hills.

# People

Johannesburg, Dec. 28. WHAT will probably be the biggest book in the world is now being written

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The book's title, "The Golden Register of Visitors to the Empire Exhibition held in 1936-37 in honour of Johannesburg's Jubilee," is inscribed on a plate of real gold extracted from the Witwatersrand mines .- Reuter.

#### **AERIAL PICTURE** OF HONGKONG

In response to numerous requests for copies of the aerial picture of the centre of Hongkong island, we have decided to re-publish the big half-page illustration in Saturday's issue of the "Telegraph" Pictorial Supplement.

Printed on art paper, this picture will be found well worth while preserving.

The robbers murdered the Laplanders, stole the Englishman's money — b u spared his life.

The Englishman gave up his trek, went to live the life of a hermit in a cave high up in the mountains, nearly fifty miles from the nearest village. All that was sixty years ago.

THIS week a Laplander repeated to the sheriff in the Karesuande district that he had seen the Englishman in his mountain home.

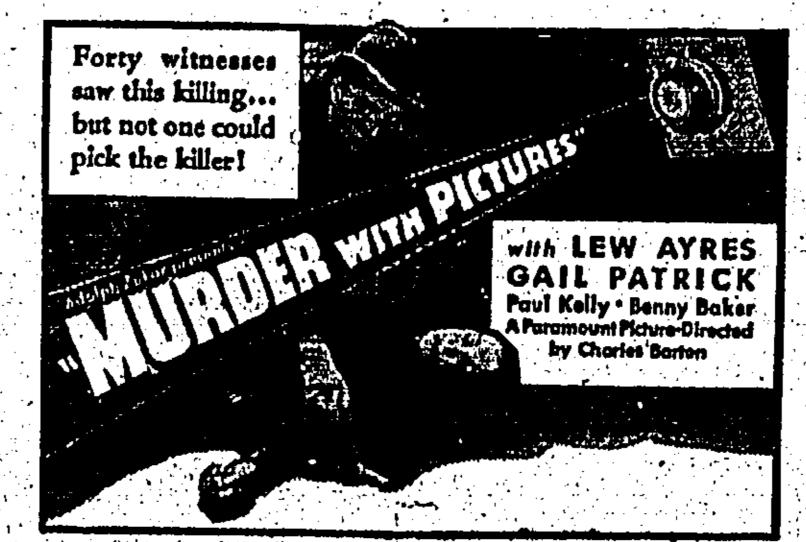
The sheriff has decided to take a reindeer expedition into the mountains to search for the her-

On the telephone to-day the Sheriff "It is snowing hard, but we are going. The expedition will take several days."

A pleasant and informal discussion took place in St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, when the St. Andrew's Lodge of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Society held an "At Home" for Dr. K. L. Reichelt, of the Tao Fong Shan Mission. Refreshments were served, and Dr. Reichelt spoke interestingly about his work. This is the second of a series of "At Homes" held by the St. Andrew's

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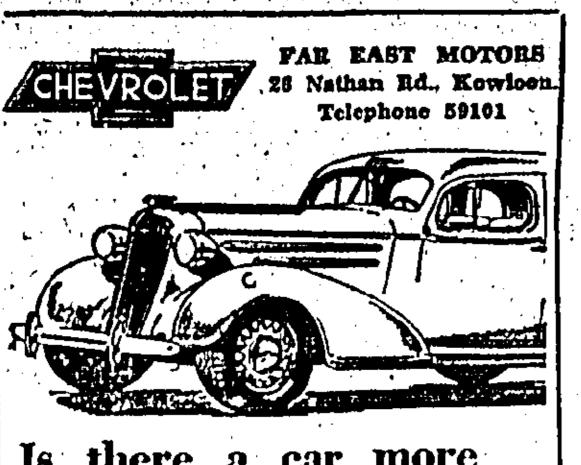


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Berlin, Jan. 13.

"German-French trade negotiations are at present being conducted by competent experts, and for this reason the German Minister for National Economy, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, has decided not to go to Paris for the present. He

This is the statement of the official German News

Meanwhile, Colonel Beigbeder, Acting High Commissioner in Spanish Morocco, has extended an invitation, similar to that given to France, which will allow British observers to investigate reports of German activity in

France and Germany were exchanging accusations and watching each other with jealousy and suspicion, to a great

#### Goering In Rome

Rome, Jan. 13. It is understood that General Goering, German Minister for Air and one of Herr Adolf Hitler's first lieutenants, who arrived in Rome to-night, will discuss with Signor Benito Mussolini and his Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, all questions affecting Italy and Germany, and including the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement, recently signed.

General Goering will be given assurances that the agreement does not weaken the Italo-German link, and that the collaboration of the two countries will continue, it is believed. It is not expected that the situation of the civil war in Spain will dominate the discussions. But it is probable that the question of Spanish Morocco's future may be mentioned in view of the French alarms over

alleged German penetration. The Italian press, meanwhile, publishes German reassurances in this connection with obvious relief, deelaring the scare is now "liquidated." A burgos wireless message, published to-day, states that General Goering will visit Salamanca as the guest of General Francisco Franco, the Spanish rebel leader.—Reuter.

#### Report Ridiculed

Berlin, Jan. 13. Official circles ridicule the rumour that General Hermann Goering, Reich Air Minister, intends to visit Spain on the invitation of General Francisco Franco, the insurgent leader .-Reuter Special.

#### Naval Visit

London, Jan. 13. The invitation of the High Commissioner in Spanish Morocco to British authorities to inspect conditions there in connection with reports of German infiltration into the Spanish zone has been accepted, and British naval officers left Gibraltar to-day in the destroper Vanoc.

Some of the officers will land at Ccuta and some at Melilla. The invitation included an offer of safeconduct to travel everywhere in the zone.-British Wireless.

## Huge Opium Haul Made By U. S. Officers

Washington, Jan. 13. The Treasury Department today announced that \$76,250 worth of oplum, the largest selzure ever made in New York, had been found aboard the British steamer Maron, concessed in bars amongst the cargo.

Three Chinese aboard the ship have been arrested .- Reuter.

CAPTAIN SUSPICIOUS Washington, Jan. 18. Announcing the scizure of a big shipment of oplum aboard the British

is under pressure of other business."

Agency, issued to-day.

Spanish Morocco.

Thus the delicate situation of 48 hours ago, when extent has been liquidated.—Reuter.

# Perished In Shipwreck Off Orkneys

London, Jan. 13. The missing life-boat from the Finnish motor-ship Joanna Thorden has been washed ashore, as also have six bodies. It is definitely established that thirty lives were lost in the disaster, including two women, one of whom was the wife of the chief engineer. Her son was also drowned.—Reuter Special.

## HUNTING CHILD'S SLAYER

"LYNCH PARTIES" OUT IN FORCE

#### WIDESPREAD. SEARCH

Seattle, Jan. 13. The hunt for the slayer of ittle Charles Mattson continues

Tacoma police are seeking a former San Quentin convict, named "Tim." Los Angeles police and federal agents are hunting a man with a long police record, including terms at San Quentin and Folsom panifentiaries, already a fugitive from justice, who allegedly plotted a year ago to kidnap the son of a prominent Glendale physician. The plot dove-tales with the Mattson crime, even to the amount of ransom demanded.

In Portland, Oregon, meanwhild, police are holding without bail a man giving the name of D. F. Powers, 27, arrested in a restaurant from where, It is said, he telephoned police agents, saying: "If you want the kidnapper come and get me." The police indicate that he seems to be intoxicated. Federal officers are known to be interested in all these aspects of the tangled case, but their hunt is as much in inboratories as outside. They are examining numerous clues found near the place where little Charles' body was thrown, naked,

into the snow. The federal officers' cool, scientific hunt compares oddly with the excited "lynch talk" of volunteer searching parties in Everett and Tacoma.— United Press.

sury Department to-day lauded the master of the vessel, whose suspicions were aroused at sea and who sent a wireless message to the United States Customs suggesting a search on the ship Maron, in New York, the Trea- ship's arrival.-United Preis.

# REPLIES TO BOMBARDMENT OFF VALENCIA HARBOUR

WILL ATTACK ON FRANCO **MADRID OF** THREE

(Special to "Telegraph")

MADRID, JAN. 14.

THE MENCHETA NEWS AGENCY SAYS THAT A BRITISH WARSHIP, LYING IN VALENCIA HARBOUR, FIRED ON A REBEL CRUISER AFTER THE INSURGENT SHIP HAD SHELLED THE CITY AND KILLED EIGHT PERSONS.

IT IS BELIEVED THE BRITISH SHIP INVOLVED WAS H.M.S. WOOLWICH.—UNITED PRESS.

Hendaye, Jan. 13.

Uncensored Salamanca and Avilla despatches indicate a new Rightist drive on Madrid is imminent, and that General Francisco Franco, insurgent commander-in-chief, is preparing to attack simultaneously from three sides, unless snow delays his operations.

Meanwhile, Madrid reports indicate that 400,000 civilians have already been evacuated from the embattled city, and another 250,000 are due to leave within the next few days, thus reducing the non-combatant population to approximately 150,-000.—United Press.

#### British Ship Halted

Gibraltar, Jan. 13. Armed Rightlst trawlers, patrolling the Straits of Gibraltar, halted the British steamer Brambill last night and questioned her master. Thereafter she was permitted to proceed

It is also reported the Rightists halted the Soviet steamer Petrovitch the Gulf of Vasconia.-United

#### Cruiser Checks Papers

London, Jan. 13. It is learned that the British steamer Brambill, bound from Barcelong for Bilbao with a general cargo, was stopped by a Spanish insurgent trawler off Cape Tariffa yesterday. The trawler is reported to have fired n blank shot in order to compel the Brambill to heave to.

The Bramhill's master, after interrogation at the hands of the patrol ship, was allowed to proceed. Meanwhile, in response to a signul for assistance, the British cruiser Sussex arrived on the scene, and the trawler left. Officers of the Sussex examined the Brambill's papers, which were found to be in order.--

#### Ship Fired On

London, Jan. 13. Yesterday afternoon the British ship Bramhill, of Cardiff, on a voyage his divorce, recently filed, and has well paid for permitting a divorce.— trouble. (Continued on Page 5.)

## SIMPSON SUES FOR SLANDER

#### WRIT AGAINST WIFE OF ARMY OFFICER

London, Jan. 13. Reuter understands that Mr. Ernest Simpson, divorced husband of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, has issued a writ-for slander against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, No. 15 Connaught

Square, London, W. 2. Mrs. Sutherland is the wife of Lieut.-Col. A. H. C. Sutherland, O.B.E., M.C.-Reuter Special.

#### DEFENDING HIS NAME London, Jan. 13.

filed suit for slander against the wife | United Press.

JAPAN OF AIR ATTACKS

OF THE ARMY"

# Madrid Certain To Fall

#### FRANCO'S VICTORY IS CERTAIN .

#### REBEL SEEKS TO AVOID CARNAGE

Paris, Jan. 14. Mr. Theo Rogers, business manager of the Philippines Free Press told interviewers today-that-he-had-visited-several hundred towns and villages both in Loyalist and rebel Spain and that "Franco is going to take Madrid very soon; perhaps sooner than the rest of the

world thinks." "Nothing can hold Franco," .says this commentator. "He has not committed a single military error since the start of the civil war, with the exception, perhaps, that he was too humane. He could have been in Madrid now but he desired to spare the civilians.'

In the event of General Franco capturing Madrid, Mr. Rogers believes the rebels may take a rest (Continued on Page 5.)

of Colonel Arthur Sutherland: Mr. Ernest Simpson is seeking to charges that at a garden party she defend his name in connection with | said that he (Mr. Simpson) had been

# CHIEFS NEGOTIATE

## **BLOODSHED** TROOPS ARRIVE

Detroit, Jan. 13.

The General Motors Corporation strike, which was yesterday threatening a major crisis following rioting at Flint, has turned from bloodshed toward peaceful negotiation. The Corporation executives and the unions have accepted Governor Frank Murphy's invitation to meet at his

Referring to the presence of the Guardsmen, Governor Murphy states: "Public peace and safety are paramount."

But the militia has been instructed not to take sides in

## ARREST DENIED

Pelping, Jan. 14. The Daily News claims that the man arrested for questioning in the Pamela Werner murder case is an eccentric, and is' almost demented. He is an unemployed British subject, about 60 years of age.

The paper prints his name. Nevertheless, yesterday, the British investigator in charge of the case, Capt. Botham, denied that the man named by the Daily News was in custody .----United Press.

# SEEK TO AVOID WARFARE

#### CHIANG KAI-SHEK WANTS PEACE **ENVOYS MEET** FOR PARLEY

Shanghai, Jan. 14. The Chinese press states that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who is holidaying in Fenghua, has expressed the desire for a peaceful settlement of the Shensi

The Generalissimo, it is stated, still hopes the officers of General Chang Hsuch-liang's former army in the north-west, may return to allegiance to the Central Government. For that reason General Chang is going to Fenghua to discuss the affair.

This development, together with reports from Peiping that peace talks are proceeding between Loyang and Sianfu, has injected an element ofoptimism into the situation.—Reuter.

# STOP PRESS

#### NEGOTIATING FOR PEACE

. Shanghal, Jan. 14.

It is reported that peace negotintions are being undertaken at Loment and Beneral Yang Hu-cheng's parts of the country as a result envoys, for which reason the anxiety of the Committee of Industrial for the safety of foreigners in Organisation's activities. Shensi is considerably lessened.— United Press.

Lisbon, Jan. 14. It is learned that Portugal's reply throughout the nation have withkived to the British Note expresses full thousands more hookets. agreement in principle with the proposal to ban volunteers for Spain. The Preste would will have skilled have The Note says Portugal is prepared to far been entirely the said with th to enforce restrictive legislation with and the monneyers in Spilling the a view not only of preventing the state of Children and Compared through Portugal the state of Children and Compared the State of Children and Compared the State of Children and Compared the Compared the Compared the Compared the Compared through the Compared the Compared through through the Compared t

office to-morrow and seek a basis of settlement.

Meanwhile, militia units wait at the Flint Armoury prepared to act in the event of a recurrence of the disorders at the Fisher body-building plant, or elsewhere. Further troops are on their way to Flint by bus and train.

Public authority must prevail, at all costs."

the dispute.—United Press.

#### WHITE HOUSE TALKS

Washington, Jan. 13. The General Motors Corporation strike was discussed to-day with President F. D. Roosevelt when Mr. E. F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labour, called at the White House, Mr. McGrady afterwards conferred with Mr. John Henry Lewis, the leader of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, increasingly powerful

labour group. Mennwhile, in the area where trouble seems most threatening and where severe clashes have already occurred, Flint, Michigan, 1,209 National Guardsmen are encamped. They comprise infantry, cavalry and artillery. A further 1,800 men of the National Guard are mobilised and in readiness for immediate action in other parts of the state. The troops are armed with rifles and bayonets, but no ammunition has yet been distributed.

#### NO MARTIAL LAW

Governor Frank Murphy emphasises that there has been no declaration of martial law, and that this -step will be avoided.

Mr. Lewis, the C.I.O. chief, announced to-day that he would demand Congressional investigation of the General Motors Corporation and its financial structure in connection with the Du Pont family, and any relationship that connection might have with the rioting at Flint. Further strikes in the General Motors plants in St. Louis, Mo., have increased the total of idle workers in the motor industry by 1,500.—

#### Reuter. SETTLEMENT EFFORT

San Francisco, Jan. 13. In an effort to speed up a settlement of the strike, shipowners to-day conferred, firstly, with the cooks and stewards, in an attempt tentatively to agree to an 8-hour day; secondly, with the masters and mates, with (Continued on Page 5.)

## **ENORMOUS** STRIKE LOSSES

THOUSANDS JOBLESS, EARNINGS GONE

#### WEST HEAVILY BURDENED

Washington, Jan. 13. It is conservatively estimated here that 115,000 people have been thrown out of employment as a result of the strike in the General Motors Corporation and thousands of others have become unemployed in different

The Pacific coast maritime strike has disemployed 75,000, while the New York "outhers" skrike with numerous other winds stilled

The paper ross meaniged uneunth

This mobile battern of listening pear, which, so it is claimed, will pick up a whisper at an incredible distance. will warn the populace of Tokyo of the approach of hostile aircraft, if war ever threatens the Japanese capital. Such apparatus is being installed extensively throughout Japan.

# . And Now look what's happened! Every job differs in qualities it calls for in the girl who is doing it.

Zoe Farmar and Robb show you how to avoid those

little things that spoil the whole effect







then she

She has a bumpy skirt. Causes; She didn't hoist up her skirt an inch.— Its cure; A washing satin slip or jap silk lining to the skirt would a girl is living and what are her or two (as men do so to preserve their trouser creasings), so it stretched keep it in shape and make sure that it slides down normally when she expenses when her salary is being stands up, instead of staying rucked. out of shape as she sat.



She catches bus

She walks . .

after she has let go-

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FAMOUS FRENCH MUSICIAN

AT HELENA MAY

2.—Suite in C major (for

It is rare indeed that Hongkong

Hem lines are slipshod. Causes: Dress same length as cont is bound to show if coat is pulled up by stretches, so will an underslip. Cure: Dress should be at least an inch shorter than the coat. Slip two inches shorter than dress. If slips are cut on the cross of the material they are less likely to lag.

Slow Motion Film suggests new keyboard arrangement

R. AUGUST DVORAK, I f of the educational department of the University of Washington, has been trying to work out a better arrangement of the typewriter keyboard. To do this he took slowmotion pictures of a typist's

hands operating an old-fashioned keyboard. The most frequently used letter in the English language is "e," and "t" the next, net it was found that the word

"the" was often wrongly typed owing to the awkward relative positions of the three letters. A study of the slow-motion film showed unnecessary and awkward movements of the

A new keyboard was designed on which the letters are so grouped that typists can get a working familiarity with it in a quarter of the time needed for the old keyboard.

Films were made of typists operating the old and the new keyboards.

-A striking improvement in ease and speed was shown on the new one.

Arrangements are being made to patent this new keyboard.

#### CINEMA **NOTES**

has the opportunity of hearing the works of musical masters rendered Double doors were built on Warner to the efforts of the Hongkong
Musical Society, a violoncello recital was given at the Helena May
Institute last night by Mile. Adele
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When Saum, a sections on the stage friendly tiger, got loose on the stage during the filming of scenes for "Bengal Tiger," which is at the King's Theatre to-day. The two doors not only prevented the beast from escaping into the lot, but enfriendly tiger, got loose on the stage no way inconveniences you. With Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, from escaping into the lot, but enspin.c.o., A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M., as accomabled animal trainers to capture and mendous strain has seldom been panist, the talented artiste gave ex- cage him while the wire-enclosed set more powerfully drawn on the

### **NEWS FOR** BUSINESS GIRLS

the girl who is doing it.

Business girls in Hongkong can be divided into two main sections: (a) Clerical and brain workers; (b) salesewomen and social contact workers. It is interesting to decide which qualities are essential in these careers.

It is evident that brain workers should have the power to concentrate, a good memory, and be able to think rapidly and clearly. Such things as health, tidiness, appearance, leadership, and steadiness cannot be

overlooked. Saleswomen and social workers should have a strong personality, a pleasant manner, and be able to interest people and inspire their confidence.

Make up your mind on the ideal points. See how many of them you possess, and also how closely the most successful business woman of your acquaintance conforms to the

Living at Home . .....

CIVE your parents a fair pro-O portion of your salary if you are living at home, but allow yourself sufficient on which to keep your Individuality.

If you drag on from week to week with the bare necessities, you will not get anywhere, and your home as well will suffer in the long run. However deeply attached you are to your home, do keep this ques-tion of board and lodging on a sensible business arrangement. Settle the cost once and for all and keep to it. Much bitterness is saved in this way.

Employers . . .

IMPLOYERS should go thor-L' oughly into this question when engaging new girls. It should be a normal thing to inquire how settled.

Practical financial arrangements avoid unhappy situations, both of parents who regard their children as sources of income and of children who deceive their parents as to their actual salaries.

A Rise

TATHEN you want a rise of W salary, how do you set about it? Do you grumble around with the

junior members of the firm?

Or do you sit down and work out just why you think you are worth more and then apply in a proper manner? Few girls seem to think of the latter approach—and for that reason few girls get such good rises as their men colleagues.

Try this Method.

FIRY this method. Work out, In your spare time, why you think you are ripe for a rise. Be absolutely honest with yourself, and, where possible, compare your work with that of some one in a

more highly paid position. Then make suggestions of how you could be more useful—for example, small jobs you could take over from a senior worker to relieve her of routine work.

When you have this picture of your day's work, make up your mind exactly what you think it is worth to your employer-and ask

Either type a neat letter, setting out your application and the reasons for it, or get an interview with him and place a few very brief notes in front of him and then amplify them.

Look after

your Legs.

**PUSINESS** girl who have to D stand all day should wear semi-low-heeled shoes that fasten. well up on the instep. Rest with your feet above your waist level whenever possible, and give your legs from ankle to thigh a weekly massage with a pure vegetable oil.

Massage firmly upwards towards the body—never round or down the leg. If you find trouble developing

with discoloured veins, have these by a first rate musician, but thanks to the efforts of the Hongkong when Satan, a big and decidedly untreatment required is simple, and in

In this way you will keep your legs in perfect condition, despite your job, and will not be worrled

quisite interpretation to some difficult but charming numbers. The
full programme is given below:
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poco piu mosso, maestoso, poco

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—Suite in C major (for unaccompanied 'cello)....Bach.
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3.—Houses of Eternity Andre Bloch.

Song of the Hebrews..... Henri

Paul Graeiz, Joseph King, Don Bardaring theme is presented delicately, clay, Gordon Hart, and Carlyle yet without once weakening the complicated structure of the story. Miss Tomasi.
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COLOURFUL PARADE IN

SHANGHAI

Budapest, Dec. 28. CYPSIES are scattered all over the world, and an enterprising Transylvanian gypsy, Michael Krick, evolved the idea of establishing a gypsy kingdom, of which, of course, he would become king.

He got into touch on this subject even with M. Titulesco, but when he received no satisfactory reply he moved on to Poland, and there he was crowned king of all gypsies by a small but all the more

But no sooner was the crown placed on his head than he and his adherents were driven out from the forest where they had taken townsorary refuge temporary refuge. Electric "Chair"

He then applied to Great Britain and explained that the gypsies are, after all, related to the Indians, and if Britain was generous enough to settle Jews do the same with the poor wandering by electric current. gypsles in some remote part of India? more humane way of killing cattle

It seems, however, that the gypsy will be adopted by other slaughter king did not have much success there either, for, accompanied by his two secretaries and his master of ceremonies, he is now on the way to Hungary, where his comrades have raised him to the rank of President of the Music Caterers of the entertain-

ment industry. But the Hungarian tziganes prefer claims from Spain when the civil a dinner jacket to a royal robe and a war is ended. They stand to incurfiddle to the sceptre; and reports in- heavy losses under risks relating to diente that the Hungarian police are "fire and material damage caused by

street, Mayfair, former racehorse owner, South African "cattle king," a

member of the Carlton Club, Budapest, Dec. 31. slaughter house at Ujpest, Hungary, was once worth £150,000; in Palestine, why shouldn't she is a contrivance which will kill cattle last month he had fourpence It is understood that this new and in his pocket.

Colonel Macdonald—he once employed a butler, two footmen, a chef, four maids, and a chauffeur for his £2,800 Rolls-Roycespent one recent night on the rug-covered mattress of an unfurnished 4s.-a-week Bayswater Indian and German insurance bedroom. companies will have to face large

Colonel Macdonald—titled people called him "Mac" in the West End -said: "I have sold all my clothes, except the things I am wearing, to get money to cat. I have only one pair of shoes."

He told how he served under Kitchener in the Boer war, recovered stolen livestock, and was officially

£5,000 JOB

He said: "When I was thirty-five I got a £5,000-n-year job in South This woman is Miss Susan Dora Africa. At one time I had £150,000. [wanted a whisky and soda it was]

> Colonel Macdonald brought his faithful friend to see me—Tim, his several hours.



An enormous banner, bearing an artistic sketch of General Chiang Kal-slick, was one of the features of the mammoth parade held in Nantao to celebrate the safe return from Sian of the Generalissimo. Over 100,000 people marched in the procession and thousands more lined the traffic-blocked streets, while the Bureau of Public Safety had its full forces engaged to ensure the maintenance of order.

# Nantao En Fete For Huge Parade Celebrating Safe Return Of Generalissimo

Mammoth Mass Meeting On Public Recreation Ground Attended By Over Thousands More Lining City Streets

TRAFFIC COMPLETELY BLOCKED FOR SEVERAL HOURS IN AFTERNOON

More than 150,000 people, including official representatives when her finances came before a Curzon-street. I was rich. When I and students, thronged the Nantao Public Recreation Ground recently at a mammoth mass meeting to celebrate General Chiang Kai-shek's safe return from Sian.

The enormous crowd afterwards formed a long procession Rapson—inventor of a tyre bearing including the Pepper Pool failure, shouting slogans and marching to the accompaniment of drums and band music and holding up traffic in all thoroughares for

Presiding over the meeting Mr. Wu Kai-hsien, member of Said Colonel Macdonald: "Ex- the City Tangpu, delivered the opening address, in which he Wales, saw Tim in a chemist's shop stressed the significance of the occasion. He hailed the Generalone day, and asked, 'Is he a Tailissimo as the sole national leader of China in view of his great
wagger?' When the chemist said
personality and the meritorious service he had rendered to the

RARLIER Colonel Macdonald had Mr. Wu was followed by other miration of the Generalissimo's con-"Though my public examination E attended a first meeting of his speakers, including Mr. Li Ta-chao, will not improve my financial circreditors at the London Bankruptcy | Mr. Chao Wei-hsien, representative |
cumstances—I am living on an Court, Carey-street. All the speakers expressed their ad-

Telegrams Approved

Pursuant to a decision reached at were separately addressed to the soldiers who are now staging a gallant defence against invaders on the Suiyuan front and the families of-victims-of-the-Sian-revolt,-expressing condolences and sympathy.

Following the meeting, one of the biggest and most colourful parades ever staged in recent years in Shanghal took place. Led by the bands of the Bureau of Public Safety and the The existing List continues in Shanghai-Woosung Garrison force,

Nantao In Holiday Mood It is expected that King Edward's The Chinese city was in holiday



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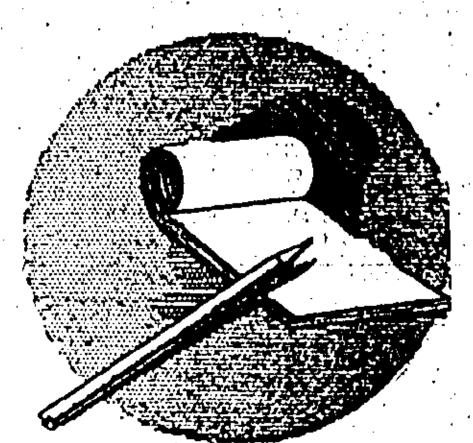


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# not very enthusiastic about the riot and civil commotion."-United scheme either. Woman's Bid to Clear stolen livestock, and was officially stolen livestock, and was o A Dead Man's Name

From A Correspondent.

Enstbourne, Dec. 24. TN a flat overlooking the sea 1 found here to-day a frail and grey-haired woman of 72-once a millionairess and now almost penniless-who is to attempt to clear her name and that of a dead man who was her "dearest friend."

# Girl Five Years In Trance

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 31. aged 27, of Santa Andre, in the said to-day. State of San Paulo, Brazil, has, according to newspaper reports,

been sleeping for five years. She lies on a bed and is constantly attended by her mother, who, although poor, manages with the aid of kindly neighbours to find enough to keep her daughter alive. "Numerous-doctors - have\_tried\_to

her arms straight above her head for hours. Just now a group of Brazilian scientists are investigating the pro-

priest of the family.

Ceelle Schintz-daughter of a Swiss "In 1926, when I was living at the nitrate "king"-whose affairs first Carlton Hotel, I married Baroness blazed before the world in 1931, Teresa de Sousa Deiro. We lived in

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FACE LOSSES IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Dec. 28.

owing to ill-health, to appear for her difficulties. Illness, paying off a his name and her associate in big ruined me. financial transactions—died in 1934. thorities to let her appear for her examination, although the case has been considered closed, and she will

"I am determined to place before the court every relevant fact in this

cumstances—I am living on an Court, Carey-street, allowance from relatives—it will at His liabilities we

case: "Look, they-said-Mr.-Rapson have failed. Sometimes she stretches gained complete ascendancy over me A dividend of 2s. 9d. in the pound was paid to Miss Schintz's creditors in

do so at Kingston-on-Thames on

statements from a treasured deedhe directed. That shall be refuted.'

Rapson." She showed me her typewritten trouble with General Franco.

blem of her trance, which began shortly after she had been overcome shortly after she had been overcome she lost £300,000 over a company with grief on the death of a friendly another company.

# Miss Schintz has never been able, brought to me on a silver salver, wing to ill-health, to appear for her "My wife died. I got into financial

Noemia Boldrin, a woman long and unhappy story," Mis Schintz

# Bankruptcy Court in London.

Now she has persuaded the au-

#### His liabilities were said to be of General Yang Hu, Garrison Comleast clear my conscience and, I £2,857, assets £8,500, including an mander of the Shanghai-Woosung General Chiang congratulating him hope, clear the hopeur of Mr. 22,857, assets £8,500, including an mander of the Shanghai-Woosung General Chiang congratulating him hope, clear the honour of Mr. interest in land in Morocco, over area, and Mr. Wang Hsino-lai, Chairwhich, it was said, there had been man of the Chamber of Commerce.

Princess Elizabeth's Money King George's Civil List will be dealt with by Parliament before the Coronation, and a select committee, presided over by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be set up soon to

arrange details of the List.

change of King. There is provision paraders marched through all the in the List for a Queen, as King to participate, all local schools dedeal with "the contingency of his clared a half-day holiday. marriage."

allowance will be covered by the mood and local stores and public-Civil List, but it is not certain buildings joined in making the whether it will be granted direct by streets an intricate labyrinth of Na-Parliament or made to him by King tional flags. The main thoroughfares George out of the funds given him, were crowded with thousands of Princess Elizabeth, who so far onlookers.

receives nothing from Parliament, will probably be given an allowance now that she is Heir-Presumptive to the Throne, although she may not begin to draw it until she comes of age at eighteen.

## Prince Michael For Coronation

Bucarest, Dec. 31. Prince Michael, aged 15, heir to the Rumanian throne, is expected to represent his country at the Coronation of King Edward. 🖖

This will be the first time that he has played any official part in international affairs, although he was King of Rumania for four years before the recall of his father, King Carol, from exile in 1930.

It is expected that the Prince will be promoted to the rank of second-lieutenant before his departure.—

PITCAIRN TO NEW ZEALAND.

Link with "Bounty", Mutineers. Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 31. Quite an exodus of Piteairn Islanders has recently taken place, several having come to New Zealand. They include the fifth and sixth generation descendants of Fletcher Christian, mate of the "Bounty" and leader of the mutiny, and also descendants of the midshipman, Young. A desire

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#### ONE DEATH AND 15 INJURED

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending nt 8 a.m. on Saturday, January 9, there were altogther 48 traffic accidents, as the result of which one person was killed and 15 persons were injured. The person killed, a Chinese female mendicant, aged about 70 years, died

from injuries received when she was knocked down by a private motor car. whilst stepping off the footpath.
Of the person injured, 11 were pedestrians, who were either walking

or running across the road or step-ping off the footpath and were struck by vehicles. One bus passenger and a tramear passenger were injured whilst alighting from a moving motor bus and a moving tramear respectively. Two cyclists were injured as the results of collisions between vehicles.

Of the 48 accidents, 20 were collisions between vehicles; 18 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 10 accidents were due to

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#### CHINESE BANK SUED

#### SUCCESSFUL CLAIM FOR DEPOSIT

A claim for the return of money deposited with a Chinese bank was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiffs were Li Lam-shi and Li Sam, and they claimed from the Soy Kut Bank and Kwok Yick-suen, a partner thereof, the return of \$1,500, and \$39.37 balance of interest there-

Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., instructed my Mr. C. Y. Kwan, appeared for plaintiffs. Defendants were absent, and were not legally represented.

Mr. D'Almada said the claim was for the return of money deposited with the bank some time in 1934. Second defendant was sued personally because there had been a dissolution of the bank, and therefore under the writ his clients sought to

make only him liable.

"Lil Lam-shi testified that her coplaintiff was her mother-in-law. They deposited \$1,500 avith the bank some time in 1934, at 314 per cent. interest. In December, 1935, she asked for the return of her money, She did not receive it but was given interest. Since thon she had received neither the principal nor interest.

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A raid conducted by Detective others, who had been on \$3 bails, His Lordship gave judgment for Sergeant MacPherson on the ground 14 made an appearance and were plaintiffs for \$1,500 and interest at floor of 00 Cooke Street on January fined \$1. The missing seven had the rate of 31/2 per cent, from Decem- 13 resulted in the arrest of 38 Chinese their bail estreated. The remaining who were gambling. Before Mr. men, who had been detained, were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Plummer have returned to the Colony and are staying at Repulse Bay Hotel.

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Parcels, ....Jan. 10, 5.00 p.m. Letters, ....Jan. 17, 9.00 n.m. Saturday Parcels, ......Jan. 15, 5 p.m. Letters, ......Jan. 16, 9 a.m. Manila ......Sat., Jan. 16, 3 p.m Shanghal, Japan and \*Europe via Haruna Maru Sat., Jan. 16, 3.30 p.m Sunday

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Japan ..... Hosang .... Mon., Jan. 18, 5.00 p.m. Tuesday Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya . . . Tilbadak . . . . Tues., Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m. Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Tilbadak ...........Tues., Jan. 19, U. S. A., by "Pan American G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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share quotations issued this morn-Banks. H. K. \$1,870 b. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £113 n.

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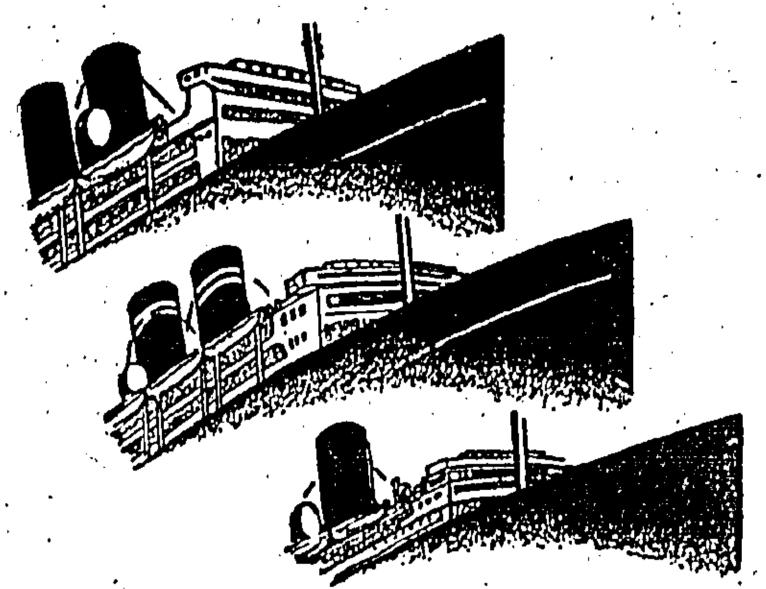
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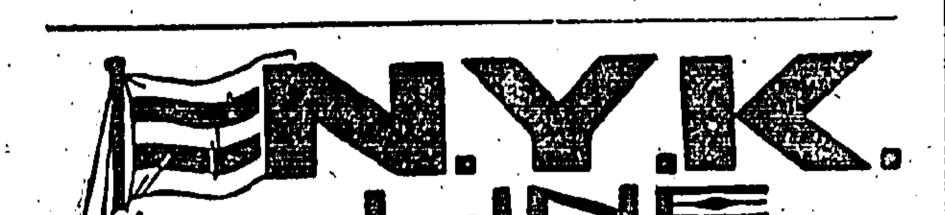
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BRITISH WARSHIP FIRES ON REBELS

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from Gibraltar to Bilbao, was fired regard to preferential hiring; thirdly, at off Cape Tarrifa by a Spanish with the engineers, also on pre-

Evidence points to the Brambill having been interfered with outside territorial waters.

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#### Valencia Bombarded

Barcelona, Jan. 13. An insurgent warship has bombarded Nazareth Beach, at Valencia, the Spanish capital, where ten persons were wounded. Government warships returned the fire of the rebels. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

#### Banning Volunteers

Paris, Jan. 13. The Legislative Commission of the Chamber of Deputies has decided to suspend examination of a private member's bill, designed to prevent the enrolment of volunteers for Spain, in view of the fact that the Govern-

#### Mines Seized

ment itself is introducing a measure

for the same purpose.—Reuter Bulle-

tin Service.

London, Jan. 13. The Rio Tinto Copper Company has informed the British Government that the whole output from the mines near Huelva is being requisitioned by Géneral Franco and sold to Germany.

The Company anticipates that the mines may be expropriated if they do not continue to work them at the present rate of output. Payment is being made in pesetas at a rate which involves the Company in a loss of half the market value of copper.—British Wireless.

#### American Volunteers

Washington, Jan. 13. Mr. Walton Moore, acting Secretary to endeavour to dissuade the Americans who recently left for the is done. front from joining in the Spanish

conflict. He added that circumstances might warrant the enforcement of the law come a victory for General Franco years' imprisonment on persons cities. collisting for a foreign war.

allegiance to a foreign state.-Reuter, of Spain, especially Catalonia, are a

# TRADE PACT

Ottawa, Jan. 13. It is learned that Canada and Great Britain have completed a new trade agreement.

The next session of the federal Iouse of Parliament is expected to regislate in this connection. Canada, it is understood, will re-

tain advantages in the British market in return for a substantial lowering of tariffs against British products.-United Press.

### POPE MAKING **PROGRESS**

#### SLIGHTLY TIRED BY AUDIENCES

Vatican City, Jan. 13. His Holiness the Pope appears to a bale of blankets. be progressing favourably, getting up to-day for the first time in six weeks. His Holiness scemed a little tired, after a busier day than usual, having given a number of audiences.

He is not suffering much, however .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

#### EMPIRE TOUR

London, Jan. 13.

Lady Halg, widow of the late Field-Marshal, is leaving on an Empire tour which will include visits to India, Australia, South Africa, and Canada. Her first destination is Delhi,-British Wireless.

#### WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Jan. 13. As measured at the Board of Trade, the average of wholesale prices last year was 6.1 per cent.

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#### STRIKE CHIEFS NEGOTIATE

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armed trawler, the Larnehe, and on ferential hiring; and, fourthly, with slowing up was questioned as to the LLA, on improved conditions of destination and eargo.

The shipowners relierated their best offer to cooks and stewards, of nine hours in thirteen passenger ships and eight hours in twelve

Mr. Harry Bridges, radical union the Spanish trawler made off. A head, was absent at the I.L.A.

wheat, fruit and wines. The Bram- tions, thereby promising resumption hill was told to proceed.—British of North-West lumber operations, but they fall to agree with the I.L.A. regarding permission to work cargo which the seamen formerly handled. -United Press.

#### MOTOR STRIKES

St. Louis, Jan. 13. The United Automobile Workers have struck in the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants, but 500 of the 4,000 workers have entered the plants, permitting operation on a skeleton basis. 🔪

The sole disturbance occurred when picketers beat a worker who said he was content with the conditions. Many women picketers say, "we want security for our husbands." ---United Press.

#### MADRID CERTAIN TO FALL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

concentrate on cleaning up the old capital, improving living conditions and reorganising communications and food supplies, before driving on Valencia.

France, says this observer, is slow and methodical, He works like a scientist in a laboratory, sifting his data. But when he makes up his mind, it is not to be changed. General Franco is running the attalr single-handed. He needs no help, because he is one of the most brilliant military strategists living in

Regarding the Loyalists, Mr of State, has instructed the United Rogers says that among them is States Consul-General at Barcelona nothing but chaos. Everybody is "bossing" and the result is nothing

> Premier Azana is practically a Staunch Republicans would wel-

of 1909 imposing \$1,000 fine or three in order to end the terrorism in the "I have seen four wars and Mr. Moore also pointed out that several revolutions. I have never the Act of 1907 cancelled citizenship | seen anything comparable in of any American taking the oath of savagery to this one, however. Parts gangster's paradise," faid Mr. Rogers

#### GODOWN AS AN OPIUM DEPOT

-United Press.

#### BIG HAUL MADE AT CAUSEWAY BAY

Taking over a disused godown in Jordon Road, Causeway Bay, with-ut the knowledge of the proper wners, and using it as a depot for he packing of opium, resulted in the crest of three Chinese who were rought before Mr. K. Keen at the lentral Magistracy this morning on a harge of possession of 000 tacks of orcpared opium, worth over \$7,000.

Defendants, named Ng Leung, Ma
Elk and Leung Fong, all unemployed, vere each sentenced to six months dgorous imprisonment with an added hard labour. The terms are to run

ionsocutively. Revenue Office A. W. Grimmitt stated that defendants were arrested when he raided the godown yesterday. The oplum was concealed in

#### SUGAR PROCESSING TAX

Washington, Jan. 13.
The Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture has proposed a \$10 to \$20 per ton processing tax on all sugar processed in the United States.—United Press.

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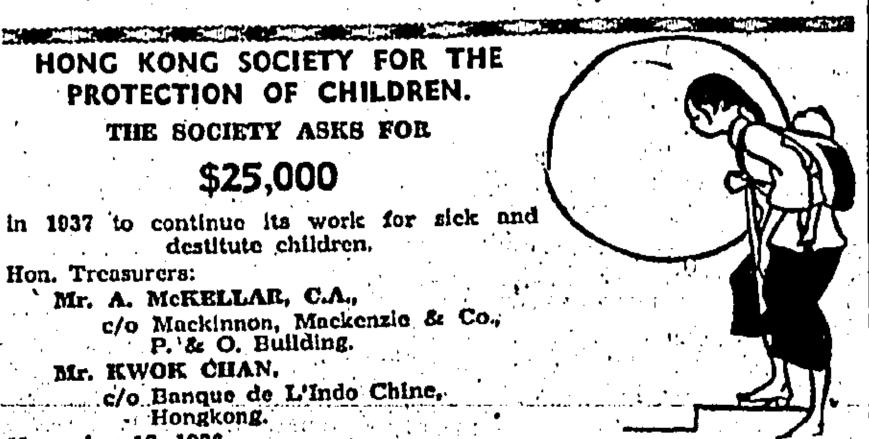
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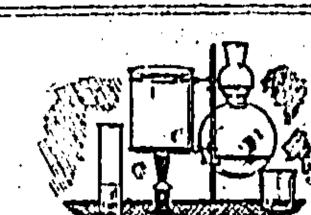
#### GOVERNMENT RESHUFFLE

Santiago de Chile, Jan. 13. The Government has resigned in order to give the President a free in shuffling the Cabinet.-Reuter.

#### GEORGE VI COINS

London, Jan. 13. It is hoped to Issue George VI coins higher than in 1935.—Brittih Wire- by the date of the Coronation.— British Wireless.





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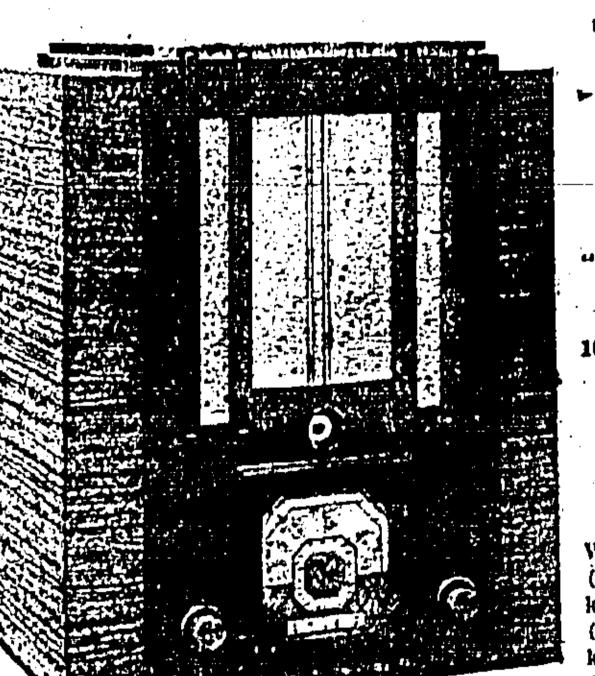
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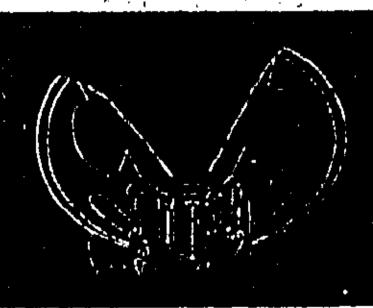
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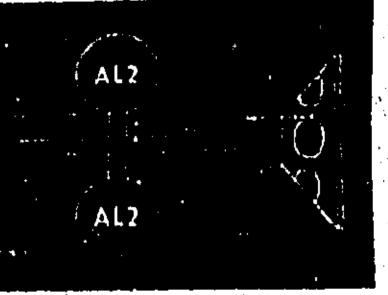
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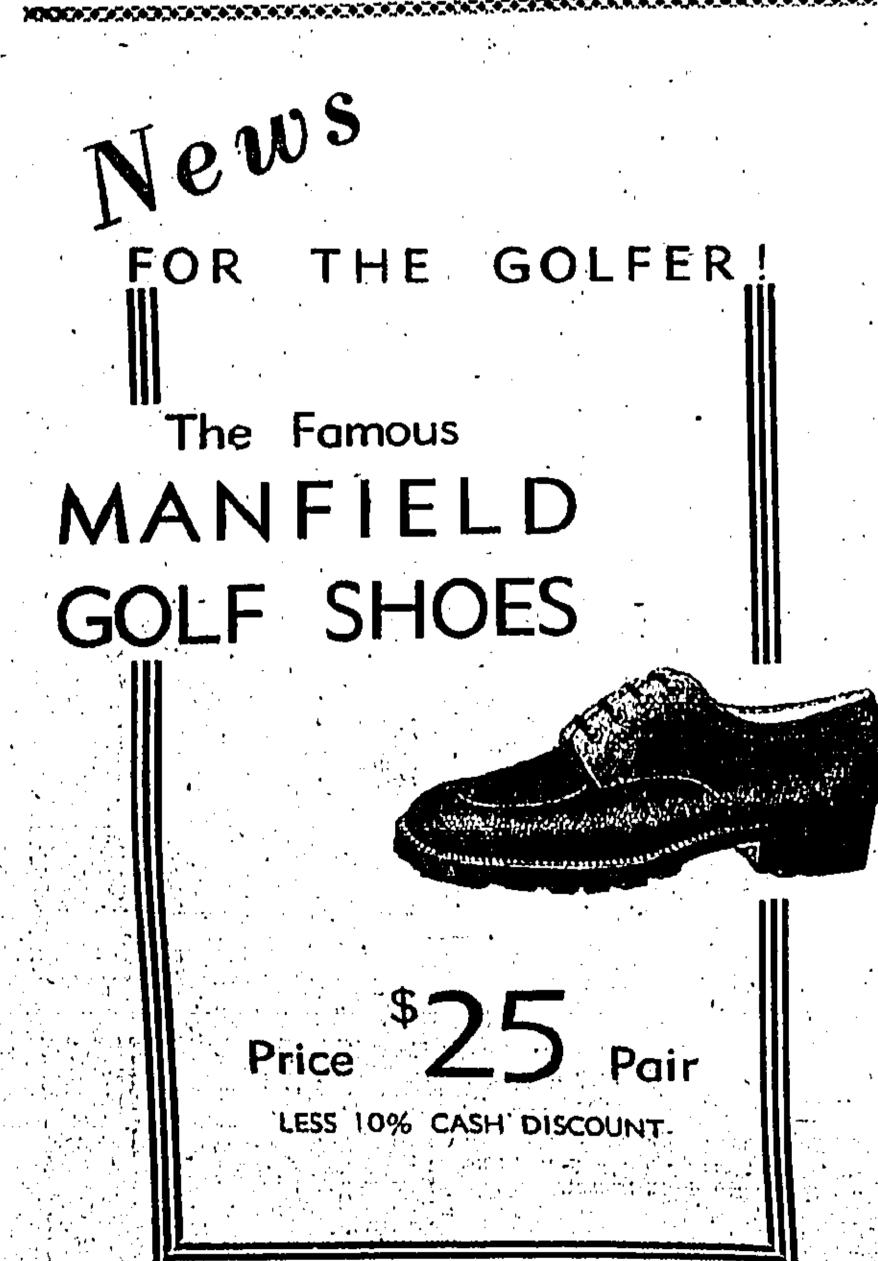
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I. L. P. YEARNINGS

The Independent Labour Party, extreme element of hours provide your nightly dose British politics, is making efforts of dreams. to align itself once again with the main Labour Party, in the not aware of their dreams are hope of presenting a united merely exempt from the disfront to other political bodies. turbing dreams that interrupt Four years ago, the I.L.P. with. | sleep. drew from the Labour Party on the ground that the constitution | tionally full lives-like Nanoand policy of the Party imposed leon and Edison-have not need. restrictions on the type of ed that dose. They have not Socialist activity favoured by the extremists. Having since nary mortals dream about. Five ploughed a lonely furrow, with hours was enough for them. no real influence in British politics, these Leftists are now willing to come back to the fold, but with the confessed hope of ness, the more you dream. The leading a revolt within the frustrated person is a day-Labour Party and thus securing dreamer and a night-dreamer the adoption of a more challeng, and he needs a bigger dose of ing policy. Mr. Fenner Brockway, the General Secretary of the I.L.P., goes further still sleeps longer but worse. when he states that he and his followers are prepared to try and find a basis of common The main differences between getting up of a morning. the I.L.P. and the Communists hitherto have arisen from the job, or (more likely) the wrong former's opposition to any attitude to your job; if you see alliance with the so-called demoeratic elements of the Conservative and Liberal Parties for the purpose of forming a Popular Front. The I.L.P. has further finitely set itself against having held to the view that peace can- lot or parcel with the Reds. not be maintained by pacts be- is a fortunate circumstance for tween capitalist Governments, the Old Country that the official class Governments. Thus Mr. therance of its aims and objects. Fenner Brockway envisages the It differs, admittedly, from the ments in British politics will many points, but, as was shown of the working-classes is absolutely essential to the defeat of

the National Government at the

point which appears to be over-

the I.L.P. may desire to come

in under the Labour banner once

again, the Labour Party wants

nothing to do with it. The mere

fact that the I.L.P. is also an-

xious to link up with the Com-

strate the absurdity of any re- back into the runks

union with Labour, which has de Labourites.

next General Election.

# Can you morning By a Special Medical Correspondent

coming into a million to-morrow, would you have any difficulty in tumbling out of bed to-morrow Bed is warm and the world is Yourself cold-to most of us anyway. Cold in more senses than one. It denies us so many of the Want to

Make it warm with expecta- face—then you are apt to linger. High spirits and low spirits tions, and your trouble will not a little with your dreams; you follow a definite cycle which you Stubbs Road be in tumbling out but in are a little unpunctual with life: can discover for yourself if you ment: you make a little gesture to day, SLEEP HAS of defiance ("after all I have my three functions: rest, repair

F you knew you were

regression. Regression means

The first five hours of sleep

We all dream. Those who are

People who have led excep-

get in the day of real satisfac-

tion, achievement and hanni-

purpose with any party in de-

fence of constitutionalism. It is

obvious that the I.L.P. is begin-

amongst the people as a whole;

hence its anxiety to link up with

those whose prospects are de-

finitely brighter. Its main

objective appears to be the over-

throw of the present Govern-

ment, but, even for that purpose,

THE LESS YOU.

into a new day?

things we want.

tumbling in.

the day to come.

and what the psychologists caliworld, where the mind can coil -I just can't." itself up to emerge stronger for

But, deep down, you know perfectly well that you can, but of body cells. The other three well, that would be different.

> Hersey, at the University of Pennsylvania, has discovered five weeks.

you do not keep your appoint- jot down your moods from day ties.

When you are low-spirited dreams"); and you stay a little and in the low phase, you will need more sleep, which you can You say to yourself-and you conveniently get by going to bed retreat; retreat into the dream- may even deceive yourself-"It a little earlier. You will have isn't that I don't want to get up perceptibly greater difficulty in rising and will need all the morning help you can get. 🔩

When you are in the high you don't want to. If life be- phase you will have less or no take care of the rest and repair came sufficiently interesting, difficulty in rising. It may even be necessary with some very active people to stay in bed a RECENTLY DR. little longer than is desired.

> -PHYSICAL the each individual has his own warmth, too, is a help. Cold "emotional-energy" cycle, which bedrooms and bathrooms are a varies from one week to three sore trial. Better be comfortmonths, but averages four to ably zestful than healthfully born again. Into a new day and miscrable.

If your room is warmer than your bed-or at least as warmand your bath is warmer than your room, the slide into wakefulness should be easier.

Air-conditioning-when it is general-will simplify life in that respect.

Learn to enjoy actively both falling asleep and waking. Asthey are both natural processes. it should not be difficult.

Meditate for five minutes before relaxing into sleep: on the joys of sleeping and of waking again to a new day.

Get it clearly into your mind whether you really want to rise at an early hour and what for. If you really want to get up, you will; if you merely wish but don't want, you won't.

IT IS A GOOD

thing to train your subconscious mind to wake you at the appointed hour, and this you can do by making a clear decision before you go to sleep.

Once trained, this faculty of waking at any hour-the Germans call it Konfuhr (the clock in the head)—is always useful, besides being a step in the control of one's subconscious facul-

WHETHER YOU

use an alarum or your "Kopfuhr," allow at least five minutes for waking, so that you may enjoy the process.

To jump abruptly out of bed at the tinkle of an alarum is bad for body and mind. The young may be capable of tolerating it, but it does no good.

TURN ON YOUR back, stretch your arms and legs. twist and stretch your trunk, yawn and take a few calm, deep breaths; not as a penance or as an exercise, but for sheer plea-

YOU HAVE BEEN a new life. Is that so bad?

# FORMOSA TO-DAY.

# Japan's Jumping-Off Place For Southern Asia.

(Reproduced from "Overseas," the

dream-dope before he can face, see what success they have had in Zestful, happy, positive-mind- dealing with it. The oldest inhabitants of Formosa are the aborigines. ed successful people-who know There are now about 150,000 of these people left, scattered up and down what they want and where they action with the Communists. are going—have no trouble in the island, but mostly on the eastern lucky in their treatment either by Chinese or Japanese and massacres

> To-day, however they live in separate districts as much as possionly its routine and boredom as Japanese by Japanese policemen, and not its opportunities; if who act as teachers. When they there is something you fear to their own small compound, where they can spend the night, bring their shopping and rest. They are the only people in Formosa who are becoming completely Japanese, and are

> > SQUEEZED OUT

the hands of Japanese.

magazine of the Overseas League) too bleak, too cold, too real. He The Japanese have held Formosa Japanese themselves. They have for over forty years. It is their made many attempts to colonise the oldest colony and it is interesting to country with poorer people from Japan, but in forty years they have subsidised from Tokyo. The reason for the failure of

But if you've got the wrong in the past have been numerous. ble and are being educated entirely. It is the same story with regard to Manchukuo in 1931 that the Japanese incapable of resisting it.

over five millions of these. They Japanese, both in business and in but only through agreements Labour Party adheres strongly have come to Formosa in different Government offices, insist that the negotiated between working to constitutional methods in fur-Japanese decided that there must be as few wealthy Chinese in Formosa as possible. They, therefore, discourage any Chinese from setting up time when all the Leftist ele- Government now in power, on in business on a big scale, and con- as difficult to get work as would a sequently almost all the richer better class Chinese born in Formoso, Chinese have sent their sons back unite, contending that the unity in the recent internal crisis, it into China to settle there and make insisted that the Government should is prepared to make common the positions of importance and all industries at the expense of the the management of big concerns in taxpayer. When that had

The five millions of Chinese who still remain are therefore, almost all of a working-class type. These ning to realise that it has people are permitted to carry on pencefully, and so far have been outside world when looked, however, is that whilst neither power nor influence allowed to have their own Chinese been given good roads and law and order, and they consider that on the whole they are a great deal better off than they would be under Chinese

Many of them, from their point of world. view, have another advantage. They can go to the Chinese mainland and immunity as Japanese subjects and making out of Takao, the biggest city all colonising schemes.

SETTLEMENT FAILURE Next to the Chinese come the

only, so far, got one colony hundred families, which has only been in existence two years and is

colonising schemes is that the Japanese standard of living is higher than that of the Chinese and they are consequently handleapped in marketing and in everything else. small trading in the towns and, as have become so completely nationa result, they are only a little over alistic in Formosa. They are now 200,000 Japanese in the island of trying to insist that all Chinese shall Formosa. These people are almost learn Japanese in the schools. They all either Government officials, clerks are trying to pacify the inhabitants in offices, or are working for some with a mild form of self-government, Government factory (or some big though this is much to the annoyance Japanese concern) in the tea in- of the Army, but bit by bit and

Again distinction has to be made between Japanese born in Japan and Next come the Chinese. There are Japanese born in Formosa. The been born and bred in Formosa may have lost some of his Japanese ideals, and so he often finds it almost Business interests in Formosa

done, big business began to step in and take over. I visited some of the big ten estates, and it was of interest to find that the Japanese tea trade can only compete with devalued, and it is also a fact that in more than one industry they have mosans into Japanese. They must to be certain of a protected Japanese less fixed price and make a profit with the surplus. They have been a cheap enough rate to handleap the

If big business hopes soon to make

By WILLIAM TEELING are supported in this by the Consular in the South of Formosa, a very Islands of the Pescaderes, not very many miles away, are completely closed to all foreign ships.

ANOTHER HONGKONG!

Army officers told me quite frankly that they intend to make Takao the Hong King of the future. They functioning, a settlement of about a intend to make the Chinese from China trade directly with Takao. They intend it to be their base for their own trade in the Southern hemisphere and, above all, they intend it to be a great naval and serial jumping-off ground for South China, for the Philippines and for the Pacific.

It is only since the incident of dustry, lumber trade or the fisherles. very definitely—they are pushing all foreign business firms out of the country and there is not one missioner in the Isle of Formosa who feels that either his mission or his hospital is safe for very much troops and the barracks are the most up to date and most Western that have seen in the Japanese Army, and considerably better than our own in

CHINESE MILITIA

The Chinese in Formesa have been allowed to form a militia for social services and for policing the streets. but they are not allowed to join the Army, nor are they allowed to bear arms. Japanese told me that nobody can bear arms for the Emperor who is not a complete Japanese,

You ask them what are their ideals of colonisation and they say: "We will not be successful as colonisers until we have made all Forhave Japanese mentality and Japanmarket where they sell at n more or ese ideals." Generals and colonels confessed to me that this might take yet another fifty years and, judging dumping goods in foreign countries at the Japanese as colonisers by their own standards, it must be said that they have been failures.

But one must-concede that Fora considerable profit out of Formesa, mesa has been greatly improved and subjects. They then engage in ille- the Army, on the other hand, cares is efficiently run; though it is almost munists should suffice to demon- it is unlikely to be welcomed gal activities, such as the opium trade only reason for holding Formosa is mosan to rise above the level of a and smuggling, and when arrested only reason for holding Formosa is mosan to rise above the level of a by the Chinese authorities they claim a strategic one. The Army is now labourer. That is Japan's policy in

# Girl Soldiers Serve War Roast Pig On Menu

of Murder of

Vanished Millionaire

Small Estate—Judge Describes Purported

Confession Of Widow As Forgery

murdered seventeen years ago, based on a confession ascribed to

his wife, collapsed late to-day when Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffrey dis-

missed with costs an action to upset the Small wills, involving a

\$2,000,000 estate.

confession of Mrs. Theresa Small was

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A sensational story that vanished Ambrose Small was

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**EXPERTS REFUTED** 

probated will of Small, made in 1903

nt the Central Magistracy this

morning, with returning from a

period of 10 years' banishment im-

remand, saying the case was for the

Sessions. The remand was granted.

"You will only get into more

Ball in \$2,500 each was fixed.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THINK ONLY OF THE PAST AS ITS | Lam Yan, aged 24, unemployed,

On being brought before the Court pills, found at their house on Pok-

nothing had been done by defendant. Officers. Revenue Officer A. W.

Feast:

Hundreds Of

ON visiting days hundreds of people line up in turn to kiss the Pope's hand, and newlymarried couples travel miles in order to receive the papal blessing.

The Wine, Waiter Wore

# WHITE GLOVES, GREEN BOWLER

From D. SEFTON DELMER

Madrid, Dec. 28. HAD the best lunch to-day since I came to Spain. We had ham, as much as we could stuff away, followed by soup with pieces of dried

liver. Then came some slabs of goat cheese, a tureenful of pork and beans, roast sucking pig, preserved fruit, coffee and liqueurs.

wine.

And where, you ask, did I get this meal? Not, to be sure, in Madrid, where food is so scarce

that I am getting fatter. (Impossible to keep up a diet. You have to eat what they give you: bread, potatoes, cabbage, rice, cauliflower, occasionally fried sardines, eggs or a piece of dry ment, never butter, milk or coffee).

#### Front-Line Feast

No, this feast was at a little frontline vittage at the base of Franco's wedge drive into Madrid, which the insurgents have repeatedly claimed

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GRAND MASTER OF SCOTLAND

WITH OLDEST RECORDS

recent bleentenary celebrations in brand of ketchup.

Although the United Grand Lodge of England has precedence of all others by virtue of its having been established in 1717, Scotland can claim the oldest records in the history of Freemasonry.

founded in 1736. It resulted from the trenches 350 yards away and his activity of a very old Lodge, Canon- own trenches, "just to give you a gate Kilwinning No. 2, which, in thrill and to show our chaps there is that year, initiated William St. Clair, no real danger, you know!

his hereditary claim, and was almost which has a commanding view of Small mystery, and said from the he said delivered the document to of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, and the University City. Thirty-three lodges were represented at the event.

#### TREASURED MINUTES

Among the most treasured possessions of Scottish Freemasonry at Edinburgh is the record of a visit by Dr. John Theophilus Desaugliers on Aug. 24, 1721 preserved in the minutes of the Lodge of Edinburgh (St. Mary's Chapel) No. 1.

Desnugliers, who had been elected Grand Master of England in 1719, is held to have inspired the foundation of the Grand Lodge of Scotland. The minutes of the Lodge of Edinburgh (St. Mary's Chapel) No. 1 go

back to July, 1599—the oldest of any lodge in the world.

Schaw, who was Master of Work to His Majesty the King of Scotland, leades talking to the soldiers a sixand General Warden of the Craft teen-year-old girl soldier walked there, issued statutes and ordinances gaily up, apparently entirely unconfor the regulation of lodges, and de- cerned, a rifle slung over her slim

clared that Edinburgh "shall be for shoulders, a white ribbon drawing all time coming as of before the first back her hair from a serene foreand principal lodge in Scotland." It head, trying to munch a piece of was in those days, and for long after- bread and smile at the same time. wards a lodge of operatives, but almost from the start included a "speculative" element until it eventually completely changed.

**BURNS AS LODGE POET** 

The "Schaw Statutes" are naturally one of the most important and valuable possessions of Freemasonry. The Roll of Membership (Mary's Chapel) includes many famous names of Scottish peers and worthles.

The names of James Bowell, the biographer of Dr. Johnson, and of his uncle Dr. John Boswell, appear in the records of Canongate Kilwinning. while Robert Burns was entered there in 1787. Burns was "assumed" a member of Canongate Kilwinning

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Burns is always regarded as being no less famous as a freemason than as a poet, and the records of No. 2 Keoh, however, is only just holding nake clear that he was a member of it. This is also shown in a draw-ing which includes many famous Scottish freemasons, and burports to depict a gathering of unique importance.

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The Chief Office, Chiu Chang better.

The Chief Office Mr. K. Keen at the Central Month of 50 cattles of trouble by trying to brite the Cowload Mr. Mactheyen at the Chun-cheung 51, unemploy-ched, was charged with stealing an iron can be the Chan

visit to Scotland.

Throughout the meal, to have captured, but which I found to be most securely in the hands of which lasted a little more Spanish militin and the Italian buthours, we had tallon of the International Corps. The occasion was a lunch which and real butter and Colonel Quemada, the little bejugs of local red spectacled commander of the Pacciardi, commander of the Garibaldi battalion.

The dishes were served by two buxom, seventeen-year-old militia girls in khaki breeches, khaki shirts, leather riding boots, Sam Browne belts and revolvers in their

dress trousers, a white jacket, white gloves and a mildewed green bowler hat which was too small for him. On the wall hung a rudelysketched red flag; a radio-gramophone was part of the litter swept into a corner to make space for

Apart from the Italians and the Spaniards there were a Chinese licutenant, a German girl emigree, an anti-Fascist Italo-American from New York, and an Ethiopian chieftain bent on fighting in Madrid the battle against Mussolini he had be-

guests—the most cosmopolitan collec-

But most remarkable of all was Enrico Azzi, the Socialist political commissor of the Garibaldi. He is King George VI., as Duke of York, small and fat-I have been rather achieved high eminence in Free- struck by the number of important masonry. He was installed Grand small and stout men one meets in Master Mason of Scotland during the this war-with the face of a famous

Azzi took me for a stroll across the The Grand Lodge of Scotland was no-man's-land between the enemy

by immemorial tradition hereditary | We went over the parapet into the Mrs. Small, in the judge's opinion, by defendants' experts, who said the Raindrops (Evans). best-built trenches. I have seen in was instigated by Patrick Sullivan, signature was undoubtedly a forgery, On his initiation St. Clair resigned | Spain. They run all round a hill who spent years investigating the Sullivan did not produce the woman

immediately elected Grand Master the territory of the Casa de Campo witness stand this week that he him. There were dugouts burrowed deep sion in Toronto in 1929, six years sought to prevent payment of most into the clay soil of the hillock-and before her death.

very necessary they were, too, l shell craters about.

the Fascist lines?" Azzi asked me. I politely declined. The soldiers were taking things

pretty easily on the whole. A few manned machine-guns, scanning the Fascist lines, while the rest lay on the floor of the trenches or in the dugouts, eating tinned food, sleeping, or playing cards.

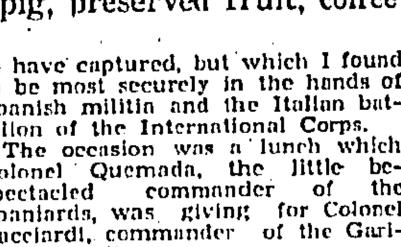
REMEMBRANCE GIVES YOU FLEASURE. - | was charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser Back through a rulned chateau to Jane Austen. a barricade of stones and mattresses, across a village street. "I should keep close to the wall

good shots."

. As we sat by the mattress barrifor breach of the Deportation Ordinance. Defendant was banished from the Colony for 10 years on November 4 last and was found here yesterday. hard labour.

On enquiry at the Kowloon No. 2, of which he is reputed to have | Hospital this morning, it was learned | been Poet Laureate, although that that Chung Cheung, the cabin-boy cutter," said Sergeant Sullivan when position was not assigned to him until of the Chinese Customs cruiser he prosecuted Yuen Foo, aged 56, betrouble by trying to bribe a police-

Hongkong Electric Company.



The wine was tipped out by a militiaman who had shed his uniform in favour of a pair of black

tion I have met. gun in Africa.

#### Stout Soldiers

dian, the humour of a falstaff, Small, sister of the long-lost million- again, was solved by production of a tone Solos-Song of the Flea (Goethe and the eloquence and courage of aire theatre owner. In an oral judg- document signed "I, Small." Six Garlbaldi himself. This is his third armed insurrection against utes in non-jury Supreme Court, he testified the signature was genuine. asserted the purported murder

Mussolini. an "unquestioned forgery."

judge by the number of bomb and said Mr. Justice Jeffrey, referring to named beneficiaries in Mrs. Small's

"Would you like to fire a gun at of scandal and blackmail."

that the entire mystery surrounding estate to his widow.

here," said Azzi, "and make for the The early pages incorporate the mattresses. The Fascists are up in "Schaw Statutes," dated Dec. 28, those trees and some of them are

the Central Magistracy this morning was granted.

She was dressed in the kind of lumber Jacket tunic the soldiers was brought on remand before Mr. Sing-ling, aged 24, pleaded not for her and heavy boots. For the J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy guilty and was remanded for 24 hours Love, for ever I adore you. last four weeks she has been out this morning, charged with the lar- on the application of Det.-Sergeant 8.42 Songs by Paul Robeson at the front, with two weeks of ceny of an iron steam pipe, valued Davies, who prosecuted. at \$18, from the Wah Yik bullding "My two brothers were killed by contractor's matshed in King's Road, on January 6. At a previous hearing.
Inspector T. O'Connor said defendant had rendered the pipe useless, and defendant was remanded as he offered to make good the damage by repairs.

Three women, So Ma-chuel, Church and Chin-yau and Wong Lin, were arrested yesterday and brought before Mr K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of possestion of a large quantity of heroin the insurgents," she explained.

# May Recover

A woman named Mok Sai-yuen, of prisonment. Another man, named Insp. Hughes said Li gave the con-40 Tai Yuen Street, was taken to the Wong Hung, aged 52, was sentenced stable 12 cents on the way to the The Grand Lodge of England has Government Civil Hospital yesterday to a fine of \$10, or one month's hard police station, and asked to be freed. nounced of Mr. James Willred Alano such ancient records as those suffering from injuries received when labour, for unlawful porsession of 55 Sentence of two weeks hard labour baster, chartered accountant, residually was passed on the first count, and a just at 10 Peak Mansions, and Miss as Duke of York, he paid his recent | wood whilst carrying coal for the was arrested in Seymour Road yes- fine of \$5, or an additional two | Majorie Huntingford, nurse, of the weeks, on the second.

"Defendant is a professional tree-

was imposed.

# **RADIO** BROADCAST Violoncello Recital By A Web of Blackmail

Mademoiselle Clement LONDON PROGRAMME

Action Fails To Upset Wills Involving Ambrose Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c'c), 31.49 metres (0.52 megacycles). 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

From the Studio. A Children's Concert. 6.30 Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone), Rudy Starita (Xylophone) and the Band of H.M. Coldstream

Barltone Solo-"Faust"-Avant de quitter ces lieux (Gounod); Band-"Incredible," the judge called the Small's disappearance in 1910, when war March of the Priests (Mendelscase made out in an eight-day trial he walked out of his Grand Opera sohn); Marche Herolque De Szabady He has the gestures of a trage- by witnesses for Mary Florence House here and never was seen (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey); Bari--Moussorgsky); Pilgrim's Song, Op. ment lasting an hour and ten min- handwriting experts for the plaintiff 47. No. 5 (Tolstoi-Tchaikovsky); | Band-"Floradora"-Selection (Stuart); Xylophone Solo-Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos); Baritone Solo-Lover The typewritten statement, which come back to me (Hammerstein and Sullivan said was delivered to him Romberg); Band-Hlawatha-March shortly after Mrs. Small died a year (Moret); Liberty Bell-March (Sou-

The whole case against the dead ago, also was subject to examination | sa); Xylophone Solo-Dance of the 7.15 From the Studio. A Violoncello Recital by Mad-

emoiselle Adele Clement. Lindsay A. Lafford at the Piano. watched Mrs. Small sign the confes- | Specifically Mary Florence Small 1. Prelude for 'Cello alone.... Abblate: 2. Ode....Tcherepnine; 3. of the \$2,000,000 estate to Roman Pavane pour une Enfante defuncte "I would put nothing past him," Catholic organizations in Toronto, ....Ravel; 4. Danse de Conchita....

Voormolen. Sullivan. The case he called "a web will. Her witnesses attacked the 7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market It was the plaintiff's contention as a forgery. This will left Small's

Report. 7.33 London-"John Londoner at Home." 2. An evening with some of his many and various acquaintances. Presented by Pascoe Thornton. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 From the Studio-A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a freposed on July 24, 1936. Detective was the statement made by a 62-year- Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson said the quency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Tunes of Not-So-Longbld unemployed man, named Ho Ng, case was for committal, and asked for who appeared before Mr. K. Keen at a formal remand of one week, which Ago by Carroll Gibbons and His

Boy Friends. Šleepytime down South: Life is just a bowl of cherries; Thanks a For stealing nine silver coffee spoons, a silver dessert spoon and a million-Selection; Coronado-Selection; Love is love, anywhere; Let's

silver dish handle from the Officers' fall in love. Accused was sentenced to six months' Mess of the Scaforth Highlanders, 8.25 Music by Light Orchestras. Murray Barracks, a mess boy was Nicolette (Van Phillips); Fairies in brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on the Moon-Intermezzo entracte Tin Wan, 25-year-old unemployed, a charge of larceny. Defendant, Pau (Ewing): An hour with you (Eisele); Ninon (Pepper, Kaper and Jurmann);

> Go down, Moses (Burleigh); (a) I Three women, So Ma-chuen, Chung stood on de ribber; (b) Peter, go Shenandonh' (arr. Terry); Jes' mah

song (Strickland). 8.55 p.m. London-News and Announcements. 9.15 "Le Benu Danube"—Ballet again, Inspector O'Connor said Julam Road after a raid by Revenue Music, (Johann Strauss, arr: Desermiere), played by the London Sentence of one month's hard labour Grimmitt asked for a week's formal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conduct-

ed by Antal Dorati. 9.40 The First Act of "La Boheme" (Puccini), by Members and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan. 10 p.m. London-Big Ben. 10.13 Ambroso and His Orches-

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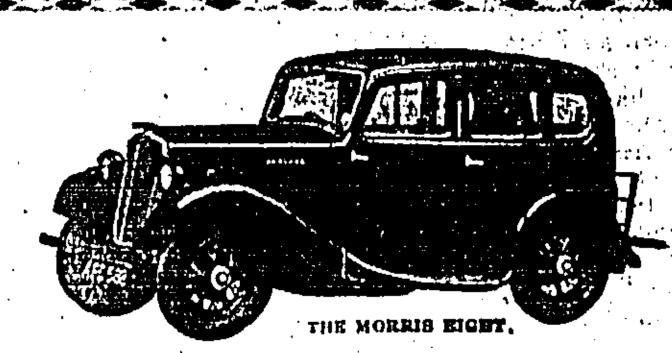
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# ROYALTY

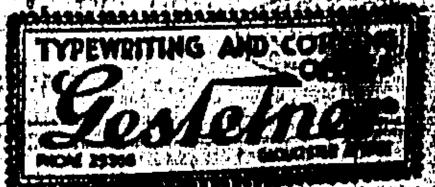
KING AND QUEEN OFF TO SANDRINGHAM

London, Jan. 13. The King and Queen ended a brief visit to London to-day and left London for Sundringham by ordinary afternoon train from Liverpool Street 1

Large crowds had assembled at the station to cheer Their Majesties, Theretain British Wireless.

dynamiting fish, a fisherman named Yau Yan-chai, aged 55, of Nam Wal village, Sai Kuen, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for areatment yes-

Receiving severe injuries while



# "THE PILGRIM" DOESN'T THINK

ARGONAUTAS DO THE TRICK

# University Should Include Past Students In Hockey Team Against The Japanese

SHIELD FOOTBALL

## R.A.O.C. WERE BIT UNLUCKY TO LOSE TO THE

(By "Voritas")

ARTILLERY

R. A. (Lyemun) 1 R.A.O.C. 0

In several respects the Royal Army Ordnance Corps can regard themselves as being unfortunate losers of this Junior Shield tie played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. They should have been given two penalties in the first half-once when an Artillery defender handled a shot which quite clearly would have scored, and again when Duffield was badly brought down from behind on his way to the goal.

Nevertheless there was so much uninspiring football that one instinctively felt that no matter which team won, they could not expect to advance very far in the competition, unless they made some vast improvement.

The Ordnance Corps held their own extremely well in midfield, but the forwards shot very raggedly and rarely worried Davis with anything direct. It seemed they were relying too much on Duffield, their goal-scoring machine. This might have been successful if the rest of the attack had seen to it that Duffield was supplied with worthy passes. But the official fight, he will wear a tattered inside right was made to fetch and carry to such an extent that by the time he got anywhere near goal he found himself surrounded by opposition players.

In the Artillery attack, Knight was the chief danger, and he gave a whole-hearted display, though he might have enjoyed better results had he paused to consider his whereabouts on more than one occasion. He was just a little too blundersome to be a truly successful centre-forward. All the same he scored a nice goal.

Both defences played stoutly, and -I thought Lawlor performed with distinct credit in goal. Hopkins was a very reliable left back against the FIGHT AT most formidable section of the Ordnance attack. The half backs on both sides were middling to good. Sparke of the Artillery was conspicuous for his methodical, if rather nonchalant display.

The attacks looked promising on the move, but both were in hopeless shooting form. The Ordnance forwards got in about three direct shots, of an exchange of cables between the while Lawlor was not considerably troubled, escept in the first half when he saved very cleanly.

Duffield was easily the eleverest player on view, but he tried to do too much at times.

Artillery secured a winning lead in the first half, when Knight broke championship against Small Montana, through a badly entangled defence to, of the Philippines. beat! Luwlor from close in. Both goald were threatened in turn, but always good-looking movements were wasted by rank bad finishing.

least, and had they received their just to a settlement of his differences with dues, would have won.

# Billy Wells Jun., Aims At Ring Titles

#### TO FOLLOW IN FATHER'S **FOOTSTEPS**

By A Special Correspondent

Handeross, Sussex, Dec. 23. Billy Wells Jun., son of the famous Bombardier Billy Wells, who is in training here with a view to being selected to appear in the heavy-weight novice competition at Wembley in January, said to-day, "I feel I can do big things."

At 21, this old Westminster schoolboy turns the scale at 13st, 21b,-the weight of his father in his heyday as heavy-weight champion of Britainstands 6ft, 2ln. high, The bombardler has taken his sen in hand, and their ambillion is the heavy-weight championship of the

Experts who have visited the training camp of young Wells at the 500years-old Red Lion Inn here seem to agree that he may attain to the championship which cluded his father. HIS FATHER'S DRESSING GOWN

I spent this morning with Wells jun, at the inn, owned by his mother, and he told me: "I hope to enter the professional lists at Wembley. My eye is on the British championship, but I want to progress to it in the correct way, slowly, and by dint of long and hard experience."

Wells is fast and possesses a pistonlike straight left and a right hand that hurts whenever it lands. When he enters the ring on his first and faded mauve dressing gown-his

good, and then I shall go back to some career for which my education has fitted me," he told me. "I model my stance and my methods on those of my father. He sees to it that I follow the training methods that made him such a fit

"Of course, it may be that I am no

# DOYLE TO

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Jack Doyle's return to boxing has been definitely assured as a result Irish heavy-weight-who is living in Hollywood—and Mr. Arthur Elvin, managing director of Wembley Stadium.

Doyle will appear in a six-rounds from cramp. contest at the Wembley arena on January 19-the night that Benny Lynch defends the world fly-weight

"I have had a cable from Doyle accepting my offer," Mr. Elvin told me, "and I am going to give him o small contest to see what he can do. The Ordnance merited a draw at His proposed 'come-back' is subject the Board of Control."



BILLY WELLS, JUN.

# HOW THE WASEDA TEAM HAS SHAPED

## Finishing **Powers**

Since their arrival in Hong- Japanese. This particular game may kong, the Waseda University prove of more importance to the hockey team has played four games and lost them all. They have scored six goals and conceded 18.

Though they suggested speed in Varsity team. their first game against the Services | The Association is apparently going it was found that they could not to ignore this somewhat delicate point maintain the pace, and subsequently of ellquette, but I would suggest that went to pieces.

The whole team turned out in leather studded boots but they were later informed by an official of the H.K.H.A. that they would not be allowed to wear them as the rules did not permit. So the team, with the exception of H. Tomita and M. Ishihara changed into rubber shoes, though it is strange to note that these were the only two players to suffer

My impression of this first game was that if the Services had made full use of their opportunities they would have won 8-2. Donald and Wraith were somewhat off form, and shot poorly. Apart from a part 15 minutes in the second half, Captain Stapleton at centre-half played a Seven A Side Tournament was the wonderful game, and I was also im- defeat of the Y.M.C.A. women's team pressed with the work of Supper by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Brown at right half, and Cox at right Club. The margin was 4-1,

H. Tomita at left half and S. off the trophy, but they were con-Kawahara (right back) were out- vincingly beaten. Miss Fowler made standing in the Japanese actence, the mistake of not playing at full but Yonemaru and Kawai, among back. The speed of the Y.M.C.A. the forwards, would have been more attack could very well have settled effective had they adopted more the Issue if the defence had been forceful methods.

#### THE COLONY GAME

The Colony game was even more interesting, and I might say Hongkong were fortunate to win from penalty bully in the last stages of the

Though the Colony enjoyed the better of the exchanges, they did not possess the strongest attack available, Marsh. It is noteworthy that this Singh and Pinto, Unfortunately for as neither Pyara Singh nor Narain Was the only match in which Mrs. them they found Alves, Oliveira and Singh were chosen. The latter's Burton's tested to score. But for Mrs. Marques at the top of their form exclusion was quite incomprehensible in view of f.is brilliant exhibition the probably have won. day before.

that it was found desirable to shift him to the right, and Guest then had the problem of adapting himself to a strange position.

The strength of the Hongkong team lay in the intermediate line, where McCoy, Hassan and Gonsalves performed splendldly. Hassan proved a worthy substitute for W. A. Reed, his spolling play and distribution being of a high standard.

The Japanese again fell.

Before the Waseda team left | the team. They have always been they wrote to the Hongkong noted for their fair play methods, and we know they can take a defeat if it is coming to them. It will be far that seven games be arranged, better to lose honourably with a 100 special mention being made of per cent. Varsity side, than to beat Waseda with a combination of

R.E. ..... 3 2 0

24 Bty. . . . . 4 2 1 1 7 4 5 B. R.U.R. . . . 5 2 3 0 6 8 4 HQ. R.U.R. . . 4 1 2 1 6 7 3 Adventure . . . 1 1 0 0 4 2 2

Duncan ..... 3 0 2 1 5 9 1 'A.' R.U.R. ... 5 0 4 1 4 12 1

Argonauta "B" 1 0 1 0 0 2 0

the Hongkong University. At present-cum-past students, a council meeting of the Association it was proposed that if the local University was unable MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TABLE to field a team, a second Civilian "A" DIVISION XI was to take over the fixture. P. W.L. D. F. A. P. No mention of the University including past students in a Nomads .... 6 2 2 2 6 11 6 team was mentioned.

MUCH BETTER TO

MERITS

Bolstered-Up XI

It is definitely stated that the Hongkong University

LOSE ON THEIR

On the other hand, the Argonautus, present winners of the Inter-Section Tournament, have been forbidden to include members of their own club (who have represented the Recreio in: the Inter-Section games) to play against Waseda this afternoon. But if past students are to be allowed to strengthen the University side, why shouldn't a similar privilege be extended to the Argonautas? If any-

wrong policy.

thing they have stronger claims. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the Hongkong Hockey Association is aware of the University's intention to turn out a "mixed" team, but are winking their eye at It.

This sort of thing seems to be all wrong and rather unfair to the visitors than the Interport which they so gallantly lost. Certainly it will prove the relative standard of hockey played by the two Universities—that is if the local University is really a

the Hongkong University reconsider their decision as to the personnel of

#### SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT

SUCCESSFUL **EVENT** 

#### BAD LUCK FOR THE C.B.A.

The surprise of last 'Saturday's

I fully expected the "Y" to carry more solid.

It was indeed very bad luck for the Central British Association to lose the services of their centre-forward, Mrs. Burton, who sprained her ankle while playing in a previous match against the Royal Ulster Rifles women's team. As it was they made the Hongkong Club play extra time! for the winning goal, scored by Miss Burton's injury, the C.B.A. would

Contrary to general expectations, the final between the Hongkong Club Another blunder on the part of the selectors was to choose Guest and Cox both right backs, to fill the defence positions. Needless to say the partnership was a comparative failure. Cox, when playing at left things, and it was splendid to see the selectors was to choose Guest and St. Andrew's was a very close affair, the former eventually winning by the odd goal in seven. The hearty at the interval. Mrs. Donald scored the winning point, and was the outstanding player of the tournament, things, and it was splendid to see The following player of the former eventually winning to the interval. Mrs. Donald scored the winning point, and was the outstanding player of the tournament, noting six out of nine goals. The following player of the followin

> Their well organised methods of attack were scintillating, but the

The Japanese again fell away in by many spectators who saw this the second half, and had it not been match that the Colony team will need for the brilliance of Onlinuka in goal a great deal of strengthening if they would have suffered a heavier Macao is to be defeated in March. (Continued on Page 9.)



sity forward, who has displayed good and after five minutes play Tara form in the matches between the Singh missed an open goal. Two Japanese and local hockey teams.

Dainty ..... 6 0 5 1 5 19 1

R.A.O.C. ... 7 0 .6 1 5 34 1

P. W .L. D. F. A. P.

## WASEDA FIRST TO SCORE

**But Army Win** 

#### YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

Serving up a better brand of hockey than they did against the Navy on Monday, the Waseda University, was defeated 4-1 by a strong Army eleven at King's Park yesterday, Waseda scored first, but failed to consolidate.

The Army were the first to attack minutes later Sugawara broke away on the right wing and tested Howlett. In endeavouring to clear the goalkeeper collided with Brown, allowling Masumaru to jump in and score |an casy goal,

Army responded strongly and Khuda Bux hlt the upright. The Army left flank looked very dangerous in the course of some hot raids, and Onizuka was called upon o save a stinging shot from Narain Singh. A minute later Garthwaite

iscored a fine goal The Waseda players were penned in their own half for quite a spell, and the goalkeeper did well to save from Tara Singh and Garthwaite. But the last named could not be denied and he ran through to score a second goal after Onizuka had stopped a shot from Tara Singh. Before the interval Tara Singh registered No. 3 with a low angled

The Army quickly went further ahead after the restart, Tara Singh being the marksman. Though hard pressed, Yamada at centre-half, Tomita at left half and Yamamato at right back were playing a grand defensive game, while Onizuka accomplished some splendid work in goal. He experienced difficulty in clearing from Pataub, Garthwalte, arain Singh and Khuda Bux in

Some quarter of an hour before the close Waseda took up the runfling and the forward line indulged in some clever movements, but all failed to materialise. Masamura almost found the net, but his shot was deflected by Jingender Singh. During the last five minutes play was again transferred to the other end, but the

Five H.K.S.R.A. players were in-The losers were best served by cluded in the Army team, and full

gerous during several raids, and grant and gra

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# Argonautas Win Tense Mamak Tourney Game LONE GOAL SETTLES SPLENDIDLY

CONTESTED ISSUE

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

W. Lowe, Signals ..... 10

S. Fowler, C.B.A.

A. P. Sousa, K.I.T.C.

Lt. Cook, Berwick ..... 7

R.A.O.C.

The keenly anticipated Mamak by E. L. Gosano. Then Sarwan

Argonautas by the only goal scored, and they deserve full credit for a and played with increased speed. The K.I.T.C. were soon on the attack, and the Argonautas defence, withstand the onslaughts, T. Alves

and Xavler doing notable work. Pinto and Pyara Singh looked dan-Pinto all but scored when he reached the circle, but Marques saved the

With E. L. Gosano's arrival, a complete change came over the game, and the Argonautas attack began to move. Beltrao got through and had only Ramzan to beat, but he flicked the ball wide of the goal. A few minutes later B. Gosano, receiving a pass from Oliveira, broke away on his own and netted with a well placed

After this reverse the Indians attacked with renewed vigour and Pinto was unlucky not to score. The speedy Argonautas attack, comprising Beltrao, Gosano and Ozorlo, retaliated and gave the Kowloon Indians a harassing time. But the K.I.T.C. attack was not crowded out and good efforts were made by Sousa, Pyara Pyara Singh initiated a dangerous looking move, but it was frustrated

The following players deserve special mention for their all-round displays. Miss Grey (H.K.L.H.C.), Miss Wo.ker (C.B.A.), Miss Peters (C.B.A.), Miss J. Wong (St.

Andrew's), Miss O. Dalziel (Y. M. C. A.) and Miss Smith (Y.M.C.A.). The H.K.L.H.C. deserve congratulations on winning the Pearce Cup, and the Spints commendation for lifting the Knill Cup. Last, but not least, a word of praise to Mrs. Harrop for the efficient manner in which she ran the tournament, the whole affair

being a distinct success.

Tournament match between the Kow- Singh at left half came into the pic- Japanese defence held out. loon Indian Tennis Club and the ture, stopping several attempts by Argonautas was played off on Sun- Pinna and Beltrao. The game ended rather slow, the Japanese became day and resulted in a win for with the Argonnutas still attacking more prominent in the closing stages, meritorious victory.

Tura Singh and Kishen Singh, while credit goes to Sub-Major Warls Khan which was without E. L. Gosano for Pinto and Pyara Singh worked hard for the good display given by his in the attack.

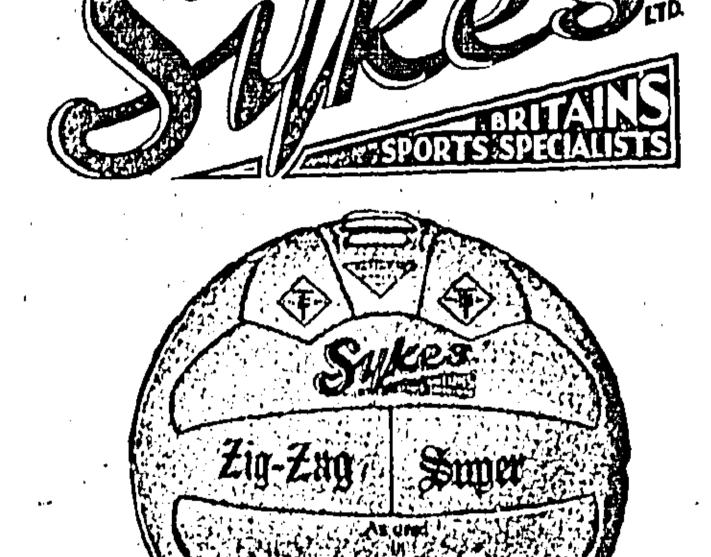
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# **FOOTBALL** LEAGUE Big Schedule For Saturday

Division games have been arranged for that day by the Hongkong Football -Association.

In narrow margin of six points, afternoon were almost ideal, but as will be seen from the scores given will be seen from the scores given below competitors "crashed" all below competitors "crashed" all Robinson and R. H. Griffiths by three the members of both teams, with along the firing-point at 600 yards, up.

As a result, no fewer than seven First Division matches will be decided on Saturday. The Second Division will have six games and the

Third Division four. The Scaforth Highlanders will make their debut in local soccer on Saturday, when they play St. Joseph's at Sookunpoo in the First Division, the R.A. (Lyemoon) at Sookunpoo in the Second and St. Joseph's at

Happy Valley in the Third. The following is the programme arranged by the Hongkong Football Association:

#### SATURDAY First Division

St. Joseph's v. Scaforth H., Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referee, Grant: Linesmen, Phillips and Farr. Police v. Club, Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Smyth; Linesmen,

Silva and Hance, Kowloon "C" v. Fusiliers, Club, 4 p.m.; Referee, Fenton; Linesmen, Rema and Osborne.

Royal Ulster Rifles v. Kowloon, Prince Edward Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Casson; Linesmen, Boyd and Steen. South China "B" v. Chinese A.A., Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee, Jarmain; Linesmen, Conmore and Perks, Club de Recreio v. South China "A." Kowloon, 4 p.m.; Referee, Kossick; Linesmen, French and Forman. Eastern v. Navy, St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen, Higham and Williams,

Second Division R.A. (L) v. Seaforth H., Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Martin. Police v. Club, Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.;

Referce, McCormac. Kowloon "C" v. Fusiliers, Club, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Barton. South China v. Chinese A.A., Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referce, Payne. R.A. "S" v. R.E., Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referce, Ottoway. Eastern v. Navy, Royal Navy (Happy Valley), 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Clarke.

St. Joseph's v. Scaforth H., St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Aldridge, Recreio v. R.E., King's Park, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Gomes. Kumaon R. v. Fusiliers, King's

Park, 4 p.m.; Referee, Jones. Police "E" v. Kwong Wah, Prince Edward Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referce, Bromley.

#### SUNDAY

Kotewall Cup

Chinese v. Navy, Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referce, Isley; Linesmen, Reynolds and MacCormac, Third Division

R.A.M.C. v. R.A.F., Chatham Road, p.m.; Referee, Perks. Liga v. Police "C," Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.; Referce, Williams. R.A.S.C. v. R.A.O.C., Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Higham.

#### WEDNESDAY

Junior Shield Fusiliers v. South China, Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.; Referce, Boyd. R.A.O.C., or R.A. "L" v. Seaforth

H., St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Referce, R.E. v. Police, Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, French. Navy v. Royal Uister Rifles, Navy (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m.; Referee,

League Match A Second Division League match between the Seaforth Highlanders and the Royal Welch Fusiliers has been arranged to be played on Wednesday, January 27, at Sookun-poo, commencing at 2.30 p.m.; Payne will referee.

# Unluckiest Sportsman

ONE of the unluckiest men in Britain is Desmond Smith, star of Wembley Monarchs, known as "The Man They Could not Kill."

In his short career on the icehe has only been at the game six vears—he has:

Fractured his law. Practured his wrist. Twice broken his nose. Lost almost all his teeth. Off the rink his luck has been little better.

He has been an unlucky passenger in no fewer than ten motor

n hundred stliches. fect when a car he was in overturned.

# THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION H.M.S. MEDWAY V. DOCKYARD RIFLE CLUB

FINE SCORE BY H. C. JOHNSON

On Saturday afternoon, by the on the Aimy ranges at Kowloon Colonel Blake and Hon. Mr. S. H. courtesy of the Naval Authorities, a City when between thirty and forty spoon and practice shoot was held members were present. With many with Major E. J. R. Mitchell and K. S. on the Stonecutters Range which, ships of the Senior Service now for the usual reasons, was necessariately from the Colony, and with away from the Colony, and with lake (Shek-O) beat Lieut. Col. Senior Service, apart from the or on special training, numbers of H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Lieut. Col. Dockward Black Club which has its base as training of the service and D. H. Dowbiggin and Lieut. Col. Dockyard Rifle Club, which has its have naturally fallen at these mid- R. C. B. Anderson by four up. own allotment of targets on Satur- week shoots, but with the approach Dr. C. H. Burton and A. C. I. Bow-day afternoons on this range. of the Annual Prize Meeting, which ker (Shek-O) lost to R. D. Walker

a strong wind blowing from right will be putting in as much pract and A. L. G. Eastman by two holes. to left across the range, did not tice as possible, between now and A. H. Forbes and L. M. S. Lloyd Owing to the fact that the Kotewail Cup match between the South China A.A. and the Royal Navy will be A.A. and the Royal Navy will be A.A. and the Royal Navy will be a Superior of six points. The superior of six points afternoon were almost ideal, but as to left across the range, did not the as possible, between how and the end of March, is likely to retten to make things easier.

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> As will be seen from the results In response to the appeal made given below Mr. H. C. Johnson, the by the President of the Association energetic Honorary Secretary of the at the first annual dinner, a sum of using the "1914" rifle. Dockyard Rifle Club, broke all his over \$2,000 has been raised, and a previous records by scoring 101 list of these donations appears in points, and it is a matter for great the current issue of the magazine,

regret that, owing to his being post- which will be distributed to memed home at an early date, both his bers during the week-end. Club and the Rifle Association will The detailed scores made on the be losing a very fine shot, and one afternoon of Saturday last and yeswho, from the inception of the As- terday are as follows: sociation, has been one of its stoutest supporters. It will be remembered that when this Colony took Colonial Match in 1935, Mr., John- son 101; C. Watson 98; H. Cory 93; morning that the time for the bullyson was selected as one of the W. Austin 89; T. C. Boulton 86; H. off in the bockey match between the

Team Aggregate, 545. joins in England. Yesterday afternoon, the usual \*This member used the S.R. (a)

spoon and practice shoot was held rifle.

Results of the shoot held on Saturday afternoon last: S.R. (b) Ass'n Score at Score at Score at Agte. H'cap 200 Yds, 500 Yds, 600 Yds, Nett 33 1. Mr. H. C. Johnson E.R.A. Seymour E.R.A. Haynes .. .. .. Sig. W. Edwards Mr. W. Auslin .. .. .. Mr. W. J. S. Blake Mr. W. G. Sanderson ... All the above competitors used the 1. Sto. E. J. Bruce .. .. 

stantly in direction and strength.

H.M.S. MEDWAY V. DOCKYARD

RIFLE CLUB

Dockyard Rifle Club.-H. C. John-

Ass'n Score at Score at Score at Agte. H'cap 200 Yds. 500 Yds. 600 Yds. Score Nett Nett Nett Sgt, Mannell ... C.P.O. Pellow .. .. Capt. Rybot ...... S.I.M. Hill .. .. .. Scr. Sig. W. Edwards . . . . 3 All the above competitors used the "1914" rifle. 7. A.B. Bowerman Sto. Farrington L/Cpl. Ganly ... ... ... Sto. E. J. Bruce

Rfn. McBride ... .. \* Denotes the winner of the nett spoon. † Denotes the winner of the handicap spoon. NOTE.—The handleap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to All S.R. (a) and S.R. (b)

## WELSH RUGBY UNION'S STRONG ACTION

Rugby matters in Wales have been rather overshadowed lately by the action of the Welsh Union in deciding to "professionalise" R. Duckfield, the Maesteg three-quarter, a former member Ulcer for the past 11 years," says Mr. of Maesteg committee, and better known as a Glamorgan county F. A., "but when I purchased a bottle cricketer. The suspension, which means that in future Duck- of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder field cannot play Rugby football under amateur laws, arises out of the signing by Hull of Reuben Davies, the Maesteg wing threequarter. Duckfield accompanied him to Hull "for company's sake" (as he himself says), but the Union held that he "acted as agent in connection with the signing."

HOW THE WASEDA

HAS SHAPED

(Continued from Page' 8.)

In their third game, the Japanese

lost to the Navy, principally due to the fact that they were tired out after the two strenuous matches which

preceded. Nevertheless they should extend the Argonautas this afternoon,

and will probably beat the Universi-

The Waseda University has pre-

hockey sticks and the date, 1937.

ty on Saturday.

# Plans tor Ice Hockey World Test

Spoon Shoots.

(By Tom Stenner)

With the number of entries for the world championships at Har- sented three penants—to the Colony, ringay and Wembley from February Navy and Combined Services in 17-27 that have come to hand and token of the games play. The pencipated, there will be a total entry letters on a dark background, while of 18, a record for the tournament, in the extreme corners are crossed which was instituted in 1910.

present acceptors. Great I have discovered that a very Canada, France, Switzerland, detailed record is being kept of the Holland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Waseda players' performances in all Austria, Rumania, Poland, Sweden, games, and each player is being and Norway, the last-named country credited with good and bad marks. making a first appearance in the competition, are expected to be joined by U.S.A., Belgium, Latvia, Finland, Italy, and Hungary.

Each country will send 14 players, with 10 to play, and the respective captains are to act as referees during the tournament. Great Britain, Canada, U.S.A., and Czecho-Slovakia, the finalists in the Olympic series in Germany, are to be seeded, and the competition run on a pool system.

There are to be four first-round pools, two semi-finals, and a final of smashes, and has been patched up four countries, giving a grand total at different times with more than of 50 matches to be decided in 10 days. Periods of play will be of 15 A short time ago he was hurled 30 'minutes duration instead of the 20 in force in League matches.

#### SHEK-O DEFEATS

LOCAL GOLF

VOLUNTEERS

Entertaining the Hongkong Volun-teer Desence Corps to a fourball golf match over 18 holes (old course only) at Shek-O on Wednesday, the Shek-O Club won by ten holes to three.

The scores were:

While the light was good at 200 for the first time will be attended and B. D. Evans by one up.

and 500 yards, a drizzle at 600 by many members of the Sonior yards made visibility difficult, and Service, the number of those who yards made visibility difficult, and Service, the number of those who (Shek-O) lost to W. R. H. Collings

(Shek-O) beat L. B. Holmes and W. J. Dyer by two up.

#### TO-DAY'S HOCKEY MATCH

#### Change Of Time Is Announced

It was officially announced this members of the team, and now that Blake 84. Team Aggregate, 551. Waseda University and Argonal he is shooting with the "1914" rifle, H.M.S. Medway.—Licut. Berlyn this afternoon has been changed. Waseda University and Argonaulus

it is evident that what is Hong-195; A.B. Bowerman 93; E.R.A. The bully-off will be at 4.45 inkong's loss will certainly be a gain Haynes 92; E.R.A. Seymour 92; Sig. stend of 4.15 as originally arranged. to whichever association or club he Edwards 91; A.B. Gamblen 82°. The match is being played on the R.N.R.C. ground.

#### LADIES' GOLF COMPETITION

MRS. N. WILSON WINS

Mrs. N. Wilson won the Silver Division on the Old Course at Fan- ... ling in the L.G.U. Medal Competition, held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club on Tuesday, January 12. She had a card of 89-12=77.

Other scores were Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, 94-14=80; and Mrs. L. Garner, 95—14=81: The Bronze Division, played on the New Course, was won by Mrs. D. J. Fraser with a score of 107-27=80.

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houses in the town." Exactly what

one was looking for. And there in

the corner of the larger bedroom,

high on the wall, hung the all-re-

Our eyes met, mine asking for an

explanation in view of all that was

being said about the suppression of

religion and its apparatus through-

A nod that implied that so far

as this, middle-aged woman was

concerned there had been no aban-

On to an adjoining room, where

two small single beds denoted

juveniles. Yes, the nod indicated.

a boy and girl. And then, as if an-

ticipating the thought in my

mind, the finger, of a big hand

roughened by field work and plain

fering from an interferiority com-

plex which just about hits it off.

If you're built that way I suppose

I've known a few, and I've

always noticed that nothing dis-

courages them. They'll barge in

where they're not wanted, and,

having set everybody by the cars,

They get no thanks, nobody loves

them, and you'd think they'd

weary of well doing, but a stern

sense of duty keeps them for ever

Dropping a hint has no effect.

I once offered a well-meaning

meddler some helixelne and ex-

plained its popular name was

"Mind your own business," but he

fancied white saxifrage instead.

which is "Johnny jump up and

Canton:

move on to help somebody else.

you can't help interfering.

-on-the-jump.-

kiss me! "

says Mr.

Peppercorn:

SOMEBODY once described busy-

bodies as folk suf-

donment of religious solaces.

ROTORUA, New Zealand. ATURALLY enough. when travelling, one must see the scenic beauty spots in the country visited, if only because these must make up the tourist "bureau's itinerary points, almost inevitably—they form a beaten

track for the wayfarer. Yet the thing one is always looking for is as many contacts as may be with the everyday lives, the simple, casual interests, of the people halled and met with in pass-

The houses they live in, the stoves they cook with, the prices in shop windows, the gossip of their evening firesides. To filt round from one populous centre to another, escorted from one comfortable hotel to the next, makes for facility certainly.

But it can become a very superficial undertaking kept all on that orderly basis.

Years ago in Russia perhaps the most illuminating moment of a long, exhausting and escorted trip arose out of an unarranged halt at a village door.

Icon— and Lenin The day was hot, a nice pretext for a glass of green tea. A knock on the nearest, tidiest looking door, and a wrinkled face, framed in wide plaits of greying hair, exclaimed, via the guide, "Certainly, walk in, but look kindly at the humble furniture."

One's-eyes-wandered-round-theroom. A nimble-witted woman needed no language to tell her that every item in the commonplace abode had interest for the foreign

"Would the gentleman care to see round? Just a plain house, just the same as most of the other

Hongkong.

boards pointed to the large oleograph of Lenin covering nearly one-half of the wall opposite the

RACE

Morning, and their respective occupants' eyes would first open to gaze upon that serene, very human countenance. At evening, the same searching atmosphere of a leader looking on pervaded the room. Never shall I forget the all-embracing indulgence emanated by this peasant woman as she commented, "We have our icon, the children have Lenin."

One read the words as they fell from her lips. No interpreter could improve on the gesture.

The dismantled churches had little to tell me after that, the flow and surge of the youthful procession through the holiday-making streets could be all explained in the light of that solitary picture hanging on the dingy wall,

So it has been here. Nothing can be more sickening than the sight of members of a proud, ancient race obsequiously palming off trumpery post cards and trinkets on to a deadly monotonous stream

of sightseers so like yesterday's. And when units of a fine coloured race hank on the outskirts of the white man's town how easily they seem to deteriorate, become the mendicants and casuals about the place!

#### A Contrast

There were Maoris like that hanging around the thermal freaks of Rotorun as one passed through that region employed by Nature hereabouts as something of safetyvalves for the devilish ferment down below.

But what a contrast Ruhi, the chief, provided ten miles out! Behind big lands, hanging over them like a sheltering wall, rose Horohoro, a volcanic bluff, treecovered nearly to the top. Ruhl needed no panoplies with Horohere rising over his shoulders.

About us were cleared lands. fenced pastures, grazing cattle, running water. Settlement after settlement of native men and women, with as much to show for their enterprise and labours as their exotic white neighbours, with the chief's own son as the best

farmer among them. Yet but a few years before Ruhi and\_hls\_tribe\_were\_scroungers\_on the outskirts of the tourists' centre, their ancient lands smothered in the bracken and gorse the invaders brought with them a century before.

And gorse spreads and flourishes in these soils by the square mile in a single year, left unchecked.

#### The Macri had no capital nor machinery. Neither does he seem capable of a sustained planned assault upon adversity. But one thing he has in that direction, and that's a rare love of the land, its woods and its waters.

Someone in authority had the good sense to do those things for Ruhi and his landed heritage that it was not in him to do for himself or his associated kinsmen.

Those things done, the tractor turning the hillside bracken into sheep pastures, setting the school in the heart of the ancient settlement, selecting the right sort of cattle and providing a market, and Ruhl stands once again at the entrance to his kingdom, his people around him.

Town life has no lure if a Maori has land, water and bush about him which can yield him an easy sustenance.

That's his real habitat, and Ruhi was a chief again on the morning I called on him to look over his recovered pastures and flocks. He talked of milking machines

and roads and the blessings of electricity, but the real glint in his eye flashed answering to that morning's spring sunshine when he spoke of his land and its verdant new promises.

Ruhi was the chief again after' years of haunting the wasting outskirts of an allen civilisation.

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## Mid-Week **Problems**

PROBLEM I PHE WALKING MATCH

"Tom and Dick have been having a walking-match," said Wil-llam. "They agreed to do six miles each on the Crabchester Tom did the first stretch, from the twelfth milestone to the sixth, while Dick paced him on a bicycle. Then Tom took the bicycle, while Dick walked from the sixth milestone to the first. After which, they went into Crabchester to celebrate." "Who won?"

"Dick won easily. Rather strange; because, if anything, his stretch of road is more difficult. Do you think it can be that one walks more quickly after doing a few miles on a bicycle?"

## Or is there another explanation?

#### PROBLEM II SHILLINGS

Uncle Charles changed a pound note for shillings. .. These he divided among Mary, Margery and Martha. "Multiplication's a funny thing," said Uncle Charles, "Multiply together the numbers of shillings that you three girls respectively have, and what's the answer, Mary?"

Mary told him. "That's right. Now, Margery, I should like to fix things so that that product is increased by 100. How can I do that?" Margery pondered: "I know," she said after a few minutes' reflection, "The product would be 100 more if Martha gave me five

of her shillings." "Good girl," said Uncle Charles. How many shillings had he given to Margery? And is it possible to say how many he had given to Mary and Martha?

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if only he had published it ten

years ago, when he formed his

ideas, he would have anticipated

a lot of other people who have

He should leave the reader to

judge it on its own merits, which

are many. For it is an extremely

provocative and virile commentary

on the abuses of the present pro-

fit-making system, which are

destroying the co-operative evolu-

This is a book which tackles social

problems from the standpoint of the

biologist, and it is sensational in its

"It would even now be possible, by

means already tried and proved, to de-

termine that a vast number of children

of the future generation should inherit

the characteristics of some transcend-

By present methods it would be pos-

sible, by artificial insemination, for one

man to be the father of 50,000 children

-and even that number could be in-

creased as a result of additional re-

Out of the Night is an important

So is Glands of Destiny, although

Of all the new advances in science. the study of the glands, which are the

there are times when, in trying to be

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# Authors Search **FOR**

# Utopia & Destiny

A. R. ORAGE: A MEMOIR . By Philip Mairci

(Dent. 8s. 6d.) RT critic, theosophist. founder member of the A.I.L.P., gadily on the conservative Fablan Society from within, Guild Socialist and finally Douglas Social Creditor, A. R. Orage is exquisitely drawn by Mr. Mairet as an intensely conscious being as much in search of him-

self as of Utopia. He burst into the Edwardian sky when he and Holbrook Jackson Jointly took control of the "New Age." From 1908 to the cutbreak of the War can properly be called the gay period of English Socialism, and Orage contributed as much as anybody to the gaicty.

wrote in his picturesque and moving rhetoric the weekly notes of that brilliant paper, was leading the workers to Socialism in seven league boots. All England knew that Utopia was not round the corner but straight shead. It was all a question of speed. Orage, too, wanted to hurry the crowd, and the Guild Socialism for which he spent his energy so flercely was really a special brew of Syndical-

The workers in the War put selfhe turned to Social Credit and put Major Douglas on the map. Having done so, he retired from Fleet-street to Fontainebleau to learn at the feet of Gurdjeiff how to make right prevail over might by superior reason-always

whether he had deserted and some of them were aghast. Probably Orage had worked himself to a standstill and had to have a change to save his life. He staged his come-back in 1932 with the

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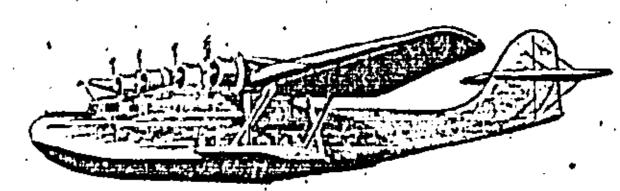
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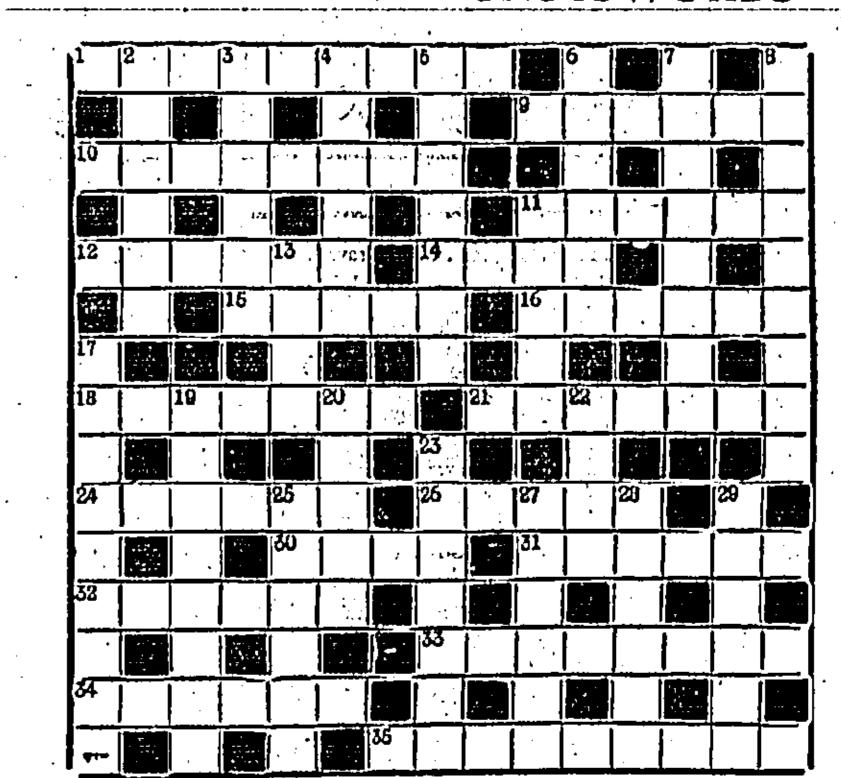
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15 These positions sound worth secing at a Coronation. 16 There's an island in the Channel.

18 Without claiming to be so old, a lady often makes her this. 21 How Gaston gets his pleasure. 24 Make certain.

26 Upsets the whole tribe in Italy. 30 Fit, with or without a cap. 31 Ever, as the poet said about an Eastern ruler, a wiper out. 32 Fleet, by a mad R.A.

33 Not worn nowadays by retiring man. 34 Go for a soldier. 35 Describes every other one.

2 Lost ma? No, but very nearly. 3 Noblemen. 4 Two make harmony, outside.

Sweet, isn't it? 5 Has vine (anag.). 6 The least you can do is to give the composer a rest. 7 Do road-hogs eat less on such

Coccasions? (Two words, 4, 4).

secured by an internal rate. 10 An example from the Bible. 20 Land of the "sweet girl graduate"? 22 State. 23 Not one of Euclid's triangles.

17 A case where rent is partly

8 An enterprise.

.11 Is Sal to tie up parcels?

13 It is put in to quote.

25 Royal Academy dish: a study in still life? 27 If this beast lost its head it

would grow feathers. 28 Desert Brown for Cane. 29 Put in another mould traces might be left. Yesterday's Solution

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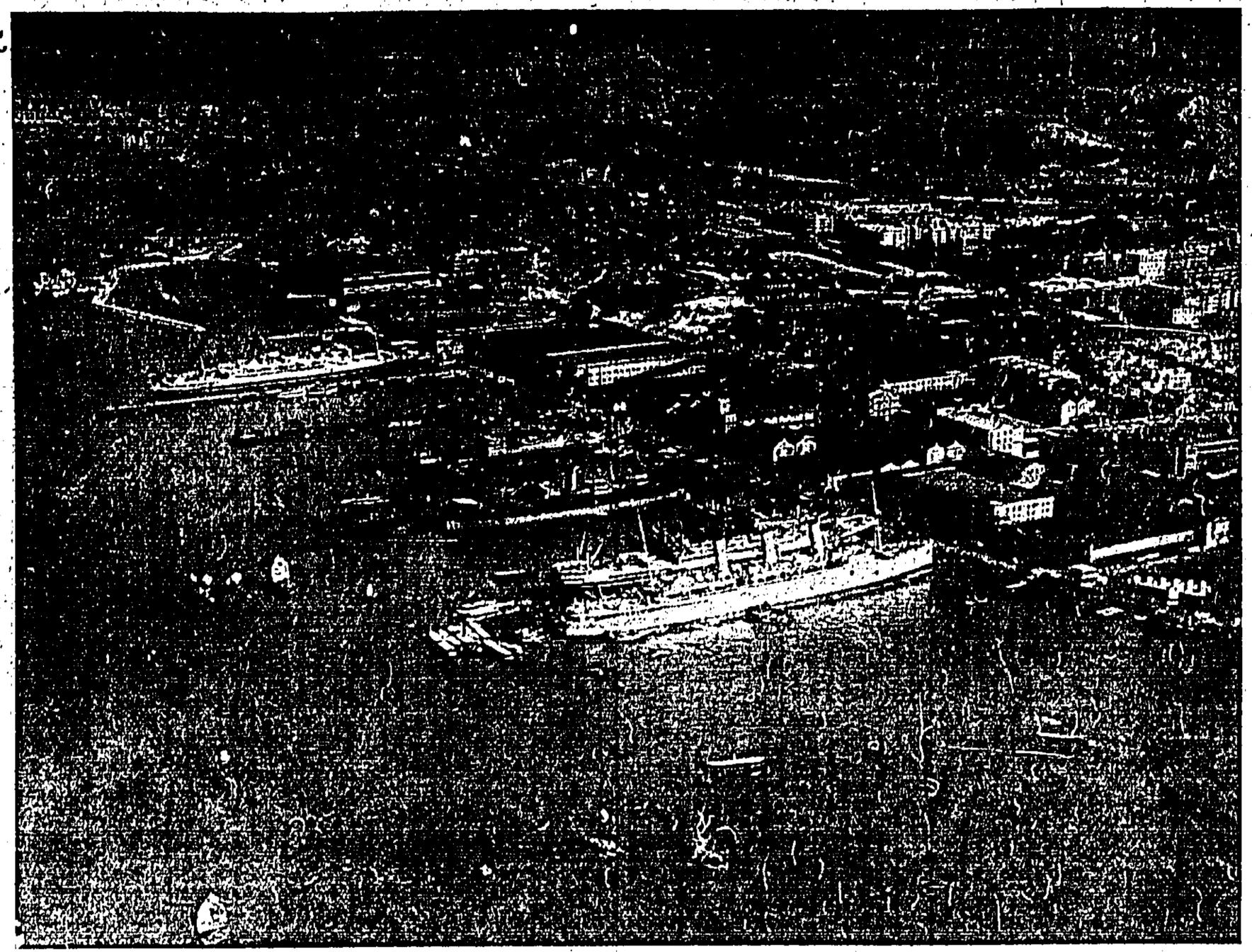
Weekly," whore he advocated Bocialism with renewed brilliance - this timo the distribution of purchasingpower, to be achieved by ment of trol of money, to "brilliant c ommonsense "

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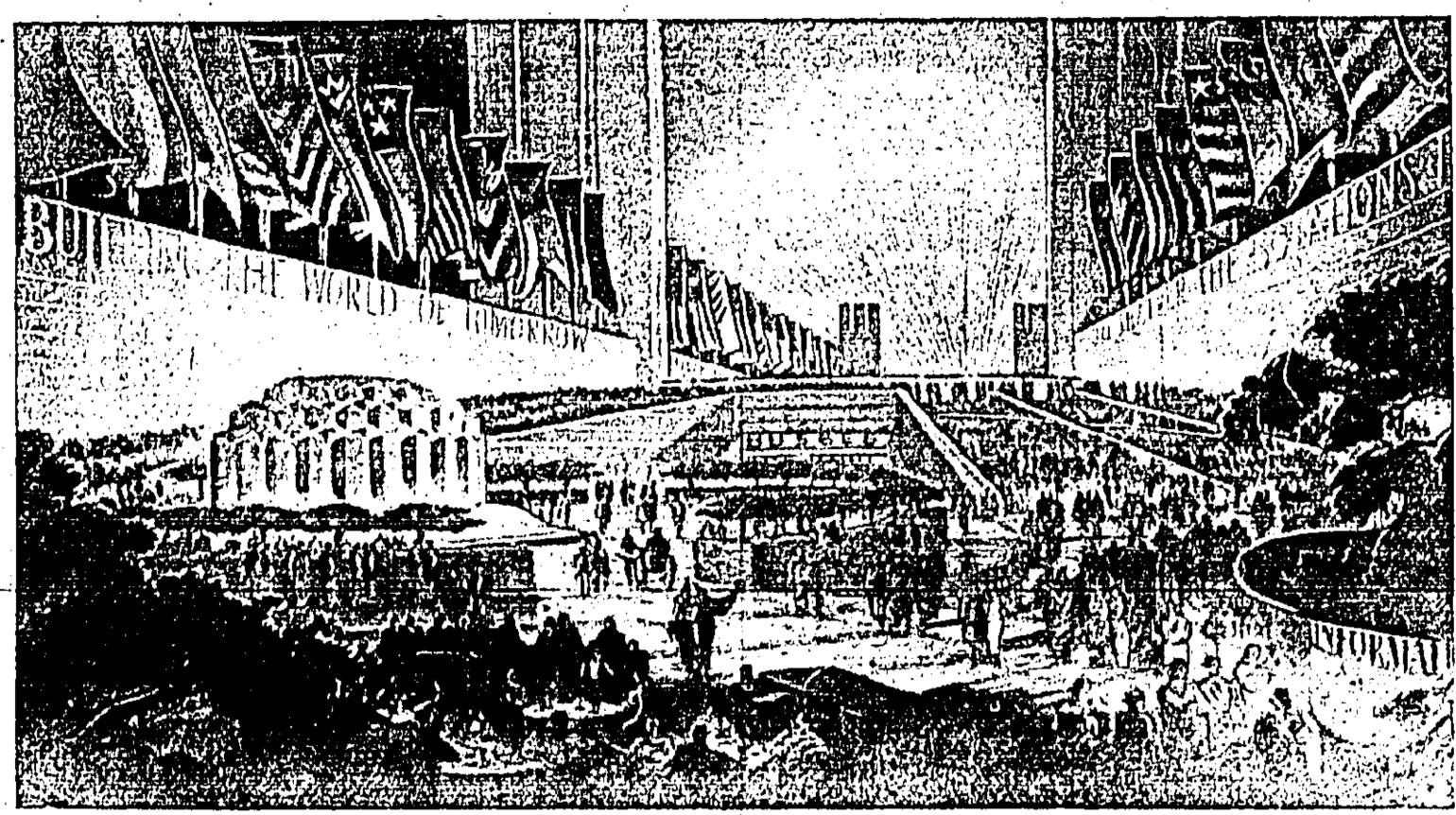
body's head. and never fell to a single banal remark, made him many friends. Mr. Mairet has created a fitting

momoir, and O. K. O.'s posthumous introduction is a generous tribute from one big man to another.

# TOY SHIPS IN A TOY HARBOUR-HONGKONG FROM THE AIR



Another fine R.A.F. photograph of Hongkong from the air, showing the Kowloon wharves at a busy period, ships of all nationalities are tied up at the wharves, while thry toy-like junks and launches scurry to and fro across the harbour. In the background is Kowloon, an orderly garden city that comes down to the sea from the foot of its background of mountains.



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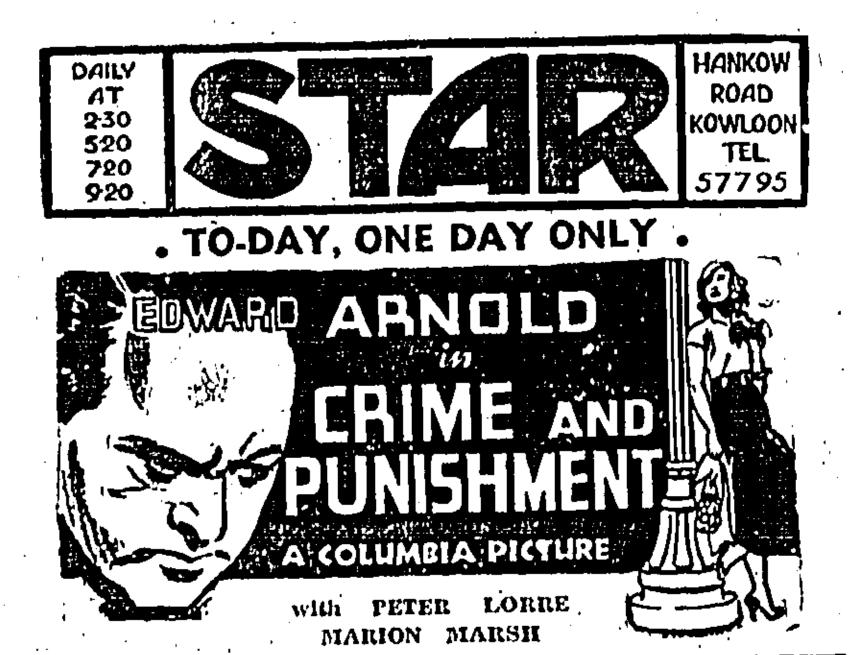
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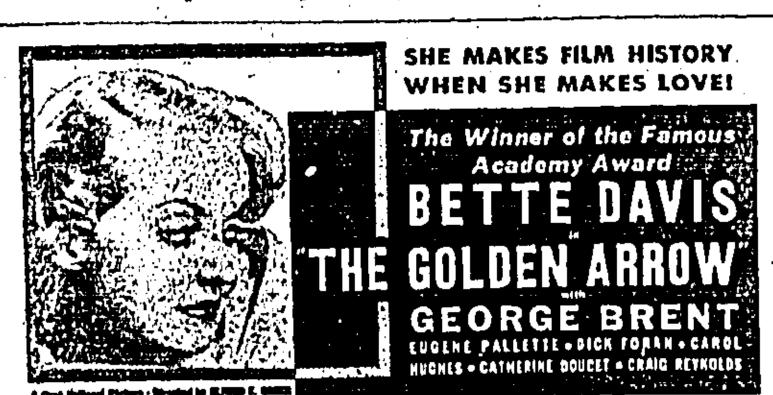


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## BRITISH TRADE INCREASE

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London, Jan. 13. Preliminary returns of overseas trade in December and totals for 1936 show an increase in exports last month of £5,598,931, compared with across Europe in connection with the wilds of Borneo together with his December, 1935, and the highest ex- Empire air services, was completed wife, has died as a result of injuries ports for any year since 1930. valued at £40,510,000, compared with at Southampton. £38,441,349 in November. exports were £6,100,000, against £4,343,000 in November and £5,- Tuesday morning with eight passen-432,000 in December, 1935.

**FIGURES** 

£440,719,000, compared with £425,- and then travelled on to Southamp-834,000 in 1935 and £395,985,000 in ton, with only one halt between, 1934. Re-exports for the correspond- Marseilles, where she refueled. ing periods were £60,416,000, £55, 303,000 and £51,243,000 respectively. In 1930, imports reached a value of £848,936,000, against £756,413,000 in 1935. The increase of exports in December last was proportionately about twice as great as the increase of imports.

United Kingdom last year than ever before. The output of steel ingots and castings totalled 11,698,200 tons, against 9,858,700 tons in 1935, which was also a record production, exceeding the previous highest tonnage of

5,716,544 in 1917. Production of pig-iron last year was 7,885,700 tons against 6,424,100 in 1935.—British Wireless.

#### PRIVATE HOTEL CASE ENDS

#### DAMAGES CLAIM NOT UPHELD

Hearing of the action brought by Mrs. Madeline Rowe, proprietress of the Marble Hall, claiming \$245 as damages for alleged breach of contract from Mr. P. S. Gleed, of the British-American Tobacco Co., was continued before Mr. Justice J. J Hayden in the Summary Court this

morning. Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. D. L. Strellett.

Plaintiff alleged that she suffered damages as the result of defendant committing a breach of contract by refusing to take up two rooms which he had booked.

conclusion had been come to as to her that Mrs. Young had booked the renting of the rooms which, at room No. 4, which she (witness) that time, had already been booked formerly occupied. by Mrs. Jean Young, who was a friend of defendant.

Mrs, Young, who had given her room\_No.\_4\_on\_September\_29,\_but expect the rooms to be kept vacant during that time, she expected to have them when she moved in.

The first time she heard of the rooms being let to somebody else was a dation. on October 20 when Mrs. Gleed told her that Mr. Rowe, plaintiff's husband, had promised to let her have them. Witness later spoke to Mr. Rowe about Le matter, and was told that he had never promised her (witness) anything. Mr. Rowe further, told her he would rather have Young before we would accept the the Gleeds because he could get rooms." more money out of them.

Witness had a further conversation with Mrs. Gleed, telling her that she was not going to move in to Marble Hall as she had been refused

the rooms. Mr. Hugh-Jones: You knew of course that if the Gleeds did not occupy that room you could have

#### Witness: Yes.

VERY RUDE Then why did you look for other accommodation immediately after you had spoken to Mr. Rowe?— Even if I were offered alternative and better accommodation in Marble Hall, I would never have gone back, because Mr. Rowe was very rude to

You looked for accommodation elsewhere not because Mr. Rowe was rude to you but beenuse you could not get that room?—No, it was because of his rudeness. If Mr. Rowe had rung, me up immediately and hoologised, I would have taken

another room in Marble Hall. Re-examined by Mr. Strellett, witness said that although she knew the Gleeds were not going to move in a week before she herself was due to take up the rooms, she did not bother about them because she had been refused once.

The real reason why she went to see the Rowes immediately after having heard that they had promis-ed the Gleeds the rooms was to protest against them doing so.

Mrs. A. B. Gleed, wife of defendant, testified that she had at one time stayed at Marble Hall, from May to September last, when she occupied rooms No. 4 and 5. Later she took up temporary accommoda-tion at 250 The Peak. At that time she was very uncertain of her stay in Hongkong. About the middle of October she decided to remain in the Colony and accordingly went to look for other accommodation.

On October 1, Mrs. Young, who was a close friend of hers, told her that she had booked accommodation to Marble Hall to scek accommoda.

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## AIR SAFETY

#### U.S. MAY SPEND TEN MILLIONS

Washington, Jan. 13. The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. J. M. Johnson, to-day stated that drafts of more drastic logislation to promote air safety will be offered for the consideration of air line operators on Thursday.

to improve weather reporting facili- n "smoke-screen" to deprive Congress The Senator criticised the organisa- constitutional responsibilities to the tion of the Bureaux of Air and Com- Government." commended the reorganisation of the reaching."-United Press. Bureaux personnel and the strength-

ening of the weather reporting ser-

vice.-United Press.

tion. Room No. 1 was offered to her and she accepted. That room was The defence was that no definite then occupied, and Mr. Rowe told

#### NOT AVAILABLE

On October 19, witness and her evidence-in-chief on behalf of defen- husband went to Marble Hall again dant at a previous hearing, was for the purpose of booking an extra cross-examined by Mr. Hugh-Jones room. On arrival, Mr. Howe told this morning. She said she booked them that he could not let them have room No. 1, as it, was still being arranged not to move in until four occupied, whereupon her husband weeks later. Though she did not suggested taking rooms 3 and 4. Mr. Rowe said that room 4 had already United Press. been booked by Mrs. Young, but added that he would have no diffleuity in finding her other accommo-

> "Mr. Rowe asked me," continued witness, "to speak to Mrs. Young about this, but my husband said 'No,' saying that the arrangement was between Mr. Rowe and Mrs. Young and that it was up to Mr. Rowe to absolutely salisfy Mrs.

#### THE DECISION

After the evidence of Mr. Young. who is away from the Colony, had been read out. His Lordship summed up and gave judgment for detendant with costs, saying he was satisfled that Mr. Rowe definitely knew that Mrs. Young was to occupy room No. 4

that Mr. Rowe was unduly anxious to North China. It will probably inlet both rooms to the Gleeds than to crease in intensity and extend

## Plane Crash Victims In Sad Plight

LONG RAIL JOURNEY LONG EXPOSURE MAY PROVE FATAL

# TO RALLY

Los Angeles, Jan. 12. The famous explorer and big game A successful experiment designed hunter, Martin Johnson, who had just which he was a passenger crashed on a mountain-side yesterday morning. Meanwhile Mrs. Johnson, is only

semi-conscious. She is expected to live, however. 'Her husband's death is being kept from her as it is feared the shock of grief might prove fatal. Three others of the ten passengers who rode south from Salt Lake City

Physicians fear the survivors will duced on a regular basis until a have contracted pneumonia, due to sufficient number of new, multiple-their long exposure to the cold. It engined and long range flying-boats is noteworthy that numerous mem-More steel was produced in the have been delivered to Imperial bers of the rescue-parties were on Alrways. A fleet of these is in pro- the verge of collapse as a result of

the freezing victims of the crash .--

# CRITICAL OF REFORMS

United Press.

#### oricCARL CALLS THEM "SMOKE-SCREEN"

Washington, Jan. 13. Mr. J. R. McCarl, the former Lomptroller General of the United States to-day said, that President Meanwhile, Senator Copeland Roosevelt's reorganisation programstated that the Air Safety Sub-Com- me, as far as his department is conmittee were planning to recommend cerned, with the suggestion for an an expenditure of ten million dollars independent accounting system, was

merce, recalling that the Air Safety! He also said that some of the pro-Committee at the last Congress re- | posed changes were "vastly more far-

of the means to "discharge its

#### "SILVER CYPRESS" **BLAZE**

#### HOPES OF SAVING VESSEL

Manila, Jan. 14. The Roosevelt Steamship Agency states that fires are still burning, uncontrolled, in holds Nos. 4, 5 and 6 of the British motor-ship, Silver

Cypress, --The-crew, however, are hopeful of saving the vessel. The origin of the fire has not so far been determined,-

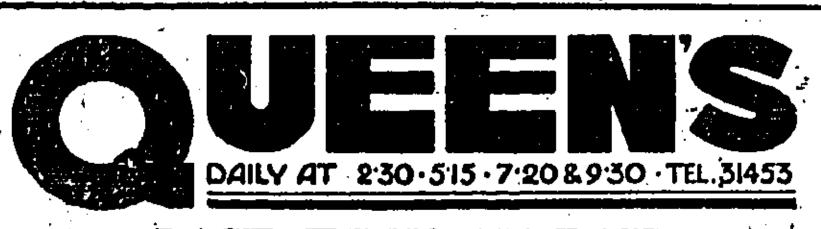
#### **AERIAL PICTURE** OF HONGKONG

In response to numerous requests for copies of the aerial picture of the centre of Hongkong Island, we have decided to re-publish the big half-page illustration in Saturday's Issue of the "Telegraph" Pictorial Supplement.

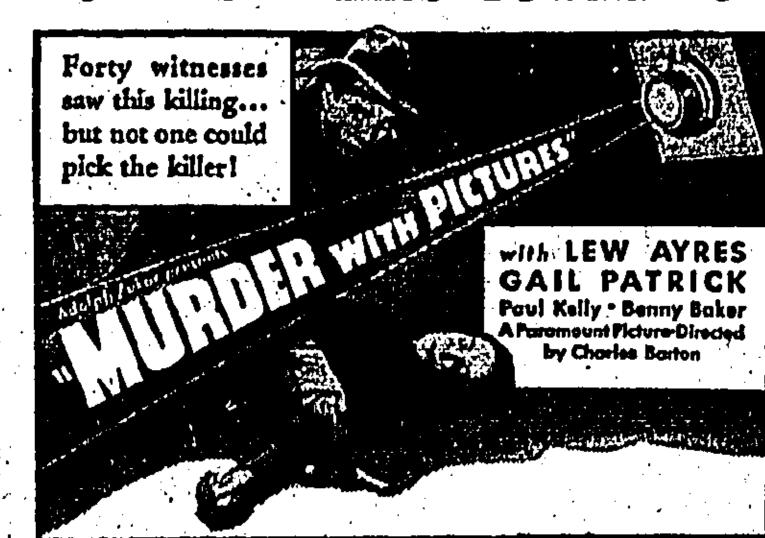
Printed on art paper, this picture will be found well worth while preserving.

#### FAIR WEATHER

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when he appeared on remand before over the counter and ran away. He Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central was chased by Yeung Wul, a shop Mugistracy this morning. Compinin- toki, and arrested. Brought before ant said defendant was a fair worker, Mr. J. A. Fraser int the Central and had been with him for seven Magistracy this morning, Kwok said months, at wages of \$8 a month with he took the pork with the intention of food and lodging. His Worship said selling it to get some money. His it was a serious charge, and the sum Worship remanded the case for one taken was not small. Sub-Inspector week. Sub-Inspector D. J.: Dredge